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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1950.

Hanley to Accept

U. S. Senator Spot

On G.O.P. Ticket

Says He Is Disappointed

Over Switch, Vows

He Will Fight

for Election

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept.

(A)-Governor Dewey's third

for U. S. senator because, he said, of the national and world crisis.

Comptroller Frank C. Moore was yielding to Dewey's plea to

become the nominee for lieutenant

occome the nominee for neutenant governor.

Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein, G.O.P. high command sources indicated, would be re-

Only the comptroller berth was unsettled as the convention was opened by keynoter Arthur H. Wicks with a slashing attack on the Democratic national adminis-

Wicks, state Senate majority leader, bluntly charged that the "dangers which our nation faces today are the result of policies pursued by the Democratic party over a long pariety" despite 10 P.

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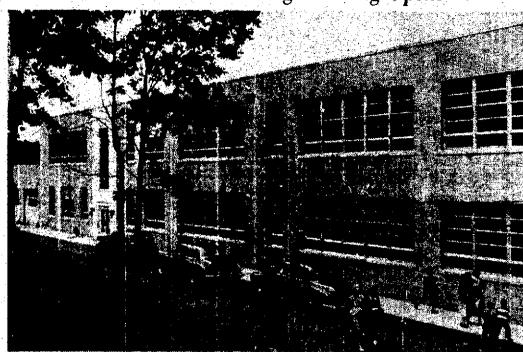
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Manual training facilities at Kingston High and Myron J. Michael schools are increased at the start of this fall term through opening of the recent addition above. It is estimated that 750 pupils will attend classes in the building for various shop courses. Some work inside is still to be com-

Mid-Hudson Span Shows Decrease in Month, Others Gain

Rip Van Winkle, Bear Mountain Increase; Ferry Travel Also Is Higher

Both the Rip Van Winkle and Bear Mountain bridges showed a higher percentage gain in vehicular traffic than the Mid-Hudson Bridge during August, according Bridge during August, according to figures released today by the New York State Bridge Authority. The Rip Van Winkle span which has been showing the steadlest gain in recent months, this time was slightly under the high for the Bear Mountain Bridge.

The increase in travel over the bridge near Catskill is believed due to the extension of the parkway to Red Hook on the other side of the river.

August ferry travel here, meanwhile, was above that of last year,

while, was above that of last year, and on September 2, the last day of the Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck, the ferry handled 1.049. This is believed a record

Statehood Asked Again Washington, Sept. 6 (4) Presi-

Hurricane Dies In Tampa Bay Area

Miaml, Fla., Sept. 6 (A)-The tricky Gulf hurricane which caused two deaths and left more than 400 homeless whirled in dying fury near the

Tampa bay area today.
The Miami weather bureau said it was centered a short distance north of Tampa and

was losing intensity.

The 7 a. m. (E.S.T.) advisory reported it was doubtful if there were any more hurricane winds in the storm which earlier lashed the middle Flor-ida Gulf coast with 125-mile per hour gusts.
At the same time the weath-

er bureau warned of squais over northern and central Florida and sald there would be dangerous gales in the west central part of the state.

Fire Chief Thinks Blaze Incendiary

stood by until P.P.W. men arrived to remove the limb.

Meanwhile, the report said, a few persons in the area were study.

State hood Asked Again

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Leaves \$100 to U. S. To Oppose Thomas

New York, Sept. 6 (P)—The man is stated to be nominated by acclamation for a full six-year term.

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Against Lynch as **Democrats Meet**

State Chairman Predicts master plan to draft and reshuffle for Bronx Man in Top Post Voting

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 6 (A)-All opposition to the nomination of Rep. Walter A. Lynch as the Democratic candidate for governor apparently collapsed shortly after the state convention opened here today.

Daniel P. O'Connell, Albany Daniel P. O'Conneu, Amany county leader, was reported to have released delegates supporting his drive to nominate Oscar Ewing, federal security adminis-

State Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick predicted an overwhelming victory for the Bronx congressman in the roll call tomor-

Garage on Foxhall Avenue forced into defeat by the voting strength of the Lynch backers, the convention leaders were preparing to turn their attention to selection of the rest of the state liekel.

Opposition Fades

Overwhelming Victory

lerm, "crisis" campaign ticket was virtually settled today as Republican convention chiefs polished a the Dewey "team." Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, disappointed and laying "aside personal considerations" - agreed to run

trator. With O'Connell apparently

Wins Republican
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Wicks Says U.S. Peril Caused

Buttoned Up

Chris Lane, of New York, shows off the buttons and parasols that will be used by the Dewey contingent at the New York State Republican Convention in Saratoga Springs. The governor has an-nounced himself as a candidate for re-election. (NEA Telephoto)

City Council Votes \$1,500 For Civilian Defense Use

selection of the rest of the state to the state of the st

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Situation Serious

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The iocal authority will arrange o'clock that afternoon following now for the highing of a surveyor, in the hearing of excuses from juriors drawn.

Although not working with O'Connell, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., was reported keenly interested in the possibility of a rank and file delegate to backfire against the designation of Lynch in favor of a more widely known figure.

Roosevelt Not Asked Roosevelt when asked if he were interested in the gubernatorial nomination, said wryty:

"I haven't been asked."

U. S. Senator Herbert H. Lehmari's shited to be nominated by acclamation for a full six-year

Truman Marines Letter Stirs Up Anger, Curiosity

Allies Retake Yongchon;

Eastern Anchor Collapses

day, September 11, the indict- purpose and it was found the of the Empire State convenes in A.P. Correspondent Leif Erickson ment which charges Edward H. sum would be necessary to sup- the midst of national crisis.

natures, was presented by Fourth of circumstances beyond anyone's control.
Ward Alderman John Buboltz and was referred to the Board of Public Works and the mayor.
It said in effect that since money had been carmarked by the B.P.W. for street work that some work should be done on the faces today are the result of public public for the faces today are the result of public public for the faces today are the result of public public for the faces today are the result of public public for the faces today are the result of public public for the faces today are the result of public public for the faces today are the result of public public for the faces today are the result of public public for the faces today are the result of public for the faces today are the result of public public for the faces today are the result of public for the faces today are the result of public for the faces today are the result of public for the faces today are the result of public for the faces today are the result of public for the faces today are the result of public for the faces today are the result of public for the faces today are the result of public for the faces today are the faces tod some work should be done on the following streets: Gross, Maple, Stuyvesant, Larch, Hooker, Lincoln, Kingston, Ulster, Rondout, and Rock, street, and Delaware, Second and Third avenues.

A patition for a zoning change filed by Earl L, and Dorothy M. Kilmer for a property at 346 Wall street, was referred to the Laws and Rutes Committee. The some work should be done on the

Laws and Rules Committee property is to be used for the re-

petitioner now operates a gas sta- unconditionally.

Keynoter Exhorts G.O.P. to Make Capital of Own Gains

Senate Majority Leader Arthur H. Wicks, keynoter of the 1950 Republican State Convention, today assailed the Democratic party in his keynote speech for the "political expediencies" which have placed the United States in the midst of grave peril.

Senator Wicks, Ulster county's Wednesday in a counterattick G.O.P. leader, told the overflow audience at Convention Hall, Saratoga, "We enter this campaign a united party, with the fare and safety of the people fields where new U. S. 47 1/4-ton depend upon our success."

Despite many warnings, Scning the nation today "is the in-

the Democratic party won this tack.

State without the support of its finited the attack Wednesday Communist and Socialist allies night.

Every year since then the Re- light, the allied custom son an-

publican vote has been larger than the Democratic."

"In the kind of progressive, allowed Communist troops and family to spew toward Targe, hub human, enlightened government of the northern and western that the Republican party is front, and southward toward Pusiving the people of New York, san, chief allied port in the southwhat the could scrap the American. See of Jeven coast fell to the who would scrap the American Sea of Japan coast, fell to the system for one of socialism or Reds, Allied the bonds in Wednes-

Text of Address The full text of Senator Wicks' keynote speech follows:

Mr. Chairman, Fellow Delegates, Distinguished Guests, Highway Innetton Held

Once more the Republican party the highway function was in allied hands late Wednesday.

The call to duty is clear! hands late Wednesday,
Our opportunity for patriotic The fate of Targu depended service to the state and nation is upon the battle for Yougehou and the highway between the two

people depend upon our success.

The grave peril in which our hation now stands is not the result

The dangers which our nation faces today are the result of poliicies pursued by the Democratic many warnings. It is the inevita-ble outgrowth of a sinister alli-ance made by the Democrats years ago and persisted in today persisted in despite many protests-not only from Republicans. but from patriotic Democrats as

Five years ago, the United Pecora Still Holds pair of automobiles.

Also referred was a zoning power, a power never before achieved by any nation in modern change petition by George A nehleved by any nation in modern Dempsey for a property next to times.

291 Hasbrouck avenue where the Our chemics had surrendered

WO!

Our navy and air force were, by The zoning change petition of far, the greatest in the world.

Rose Roberti of Miller's Lane Our army was the best equipment of the control o

Pohang Is **TakenAfter** By Political Whims of Democrats **ToughFight**

Communists Open New Push Upon Targu After Scizure of No. 2 Port

Red Tanks Used

Eighty-Four Russian Armored Trucks Face U. S. Pattons

Tokyo, Thursday, Sept. 7 OF -

Allied troops retuck Yongehon

that stopped Red Korean thrusts at Tacgu and regained some lost ground, But the Reds threw 84 new Russian-made tanks on the northdeep conviction that the wel- ern and eastern Korean buttle-Patton tanks made their war ap-

pearince a few days ago, A big tank battle seemed imator Wicks said, the danger fac-minent with the allied side ing the nation today "is the inevitable outgrowth of a sinister
alliance made by the Democrats
years ago and persisted in today."

Keynoter Wicks also told the
delegates, "Not since 1936 has and seven damaged by nerial at-

communism, or Sovietism of any day's air attacks set the city atlame. It has changed hands twice in the downers old war. Yongchon, a major battle cont 20 miles cast of Taggu, was selved

A petition by residents of the fundamental service to the state and nation is upon the battle for Yougehou and unmistakable.

Fourth Ward presented at the session, which was one of the lightest in months, asked for the lightest in months. flured to the east and north of it.

The rail hub is the largest city

left in the allied sector of Koren.
The allied east wing first fell apart Tuesday near Kiyye, nine mles northwest of Pohang. Reds poured through that hole toward Kyongin, 18 miles south-west of Pohang.

road junction was saved by statening allied defenders who showed the advancing Reds on Wednesday,

The Communists moved two miles nearer to Taego down the Kumhwa "bowling alley" They (Continued on Page Col. A)

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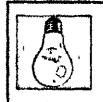
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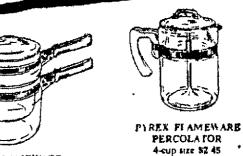
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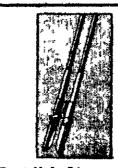
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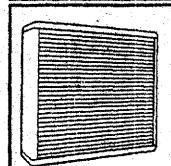
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Now Stands at 14

Utica, N, Y., Sept. 6 (P)-The death toll stood at 14 today in the crash Monday of an airliner loaded with holiday travelers.

Nine passengers still were hospitalized with injuries. One of them, Seaman Thomas Ochar, Jr., 21, of Little Falls, was reported in 2,000 Resume Work

Syracuse, N. Y., San. 6 up.

About 2,000 steelwork is returned today to their jobs at the Crucibic Arether rassen Steel Company plant here, pending arbitration of a dispute over

Another passenger, Philip La Salle, 29, of Yonkers, died of burns lest night at Faxton Hospital.

working schedules. A 24-day-old strike was called off late last night by officials of Local 1277, C.I.O. United Steelworkers. Inspectors for the Civil Aeronautics Board, attempting to de-termine the cause of the crash, paid particular attention to the two shattered engines of the DC-3, operated by Robinson Air-

lines.

Twenty-three persons were aboard the plane when it took off from the Onelda County Airport for Newark, N. J. About two miles east of the airport it struck treetops, burst into flames and ploughed across a farm pasture.

La Salle boarded the plane after visiting his flances, Miss Ruth Laird of Rome, his mother, Mrs. Philip La Salle, said, Mrs. La Salle said the couple had planned to be married next year.

La Salle, a World War 2 vet-

La Salle, a World War 2 veteran, was a mechanical engineer at the Revere copper and brass plant in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. La Salle said her son had gone to Rome Saturday after serving as best man at the wedding of his brother, John, in Bronxville.

Development Planned Development Planned

New York, Sept. 6 (P)—A \$5,000,000 block-square apartment
development is planned for Greenwich Village. Sallors' Snug Harbor, trustee of the tract, revealed
plans for the project yesterday.
The development area is bounded
by Eighth and Ninth streets,
Broadway and University Place,
and is one block northeast of
Washington Square. The old Hotel
Lafayette, which closed recently,
and two score other buildings—

and two score other buildingsmostly run-down lofts and stores
will be razed to make way for
three garden apartment buildings
to house 750 families. Work is
scheduled to start next spring.

Schools Are Delayed Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 6 (A)-With 62 polio cases reported in Jefferson county, the State Health Department has directed schools in several communities to postpone the start of classes. The schools affected are in Carthage, Lowville, Beaver River and the towns of Orleans and Alexandria. The health department described the indefinite delay as a precau-tionary measure. Most schools in the state open this week.

Fifth Anniversary The Valley Advertising Agency, located in the LeFever Building, 292 Fair street, is celebrating its fifth anniversary in business in this city. The agency invites local residents to view its showroom samples and to secure information about the services offered and its plans for the future.

News of Our Own Se vice Folks

Critical Spots Are Hit Second Lt. Harry J. Marasek, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marasek of Eddyville, has been recalled to service and left Tuesday for Ft. Eustis, Va. A graduate of Kingston High School, he served three years in World War 2 with the infantry and engineers. He's a veteran of the African and Italian campaigns. New York, Sept. 6 (A)-Increasing defense orders are hitting critical spots in the steel market, the Iron Age reported today. The national metalworking weekly said purchasing agents are "making every conceivable move to strengthen their inventories of steel and other scarce materials'



SAVED BY A HARE-An American G.I. of the 1st Cavalry Division dashes through a burning section of embattled Waegwan, South Korea, carrying a white rabbit he rescued from the flames. Fate of the rabbit is unreported, but the chances are he was going out of the fire and into the frying pan. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer Stanley Tretick.)

Mettarahonts

Mettacahonts, Sept. 5 - The Lord's acre fair and auction will be held in the churchyard, Saturday, September 9, opening at 1 p. m. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 and the auction is to start immediately following

Mrs. F. Hanlgan gave a tea on Thursday, Aug. 24 in honor of Mrs. J. B. Brophy of Park Ridge. Ill., and Mrs. V. A. Melchn of Chicago, daughters of J. H. Baker at his home. Those attending were Mrs. Rose Hornbeck, daughter Minnie and children, Mrs. Jacob Baker, Mrs. Hedden, Mrs. Archie Hall Davis and Mrs. Jane Miller of Stone Ridge.
Mrs. Hugh Ballentine and chil

dren are spending a few weeks at the home of her folks Mrs. Jane Miller of Stone Ridge

has been spending a few days at the home of Jacob Baker and family the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder entertained friends over

A party in honor of Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Golden, was held at the home on Tuesday evening, Aug. 29. David Ballentine furnished the enter-

tainment,
Jacob Baker and daughters Jacob Baker and daughters, Mrs. J. B. Brophy and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Melohn and children of Illinois and Mrs. Mary Osterhoudt visited Mr. and Mrs. August Eitzen of Hyde Park and Mrs. Fred Booth of Poughkeepsic. They spent the afternoon at the estate of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Mrs. William Treadway has returned to bee home after spend

turned to her home after spend-ing a few days in Brooklyn.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 6, 1950 PROBLEM OF WHO OWNS FORMOSA

All kinds of people have been telling America for months to get up on her haunches and holler back at Russia. We've been doing more of it lately; but far from

Formosa is a good example. Russia and Red China scream that we're "invading" Chinese territory by having our Seventh Fleet patrol the waters between the island and the mainland.

We say we're not invading, but we allow the most important fact in the whole situation to get buried under a lot of confusing blather. The fact is this:

Under international law Formosa doesn't belong to China at all-either to the Communist government or to Chiang Kal-shek. In 1895, after the Sino-Japanese war, the island was ceded by a defeated China to Japan, which held it continuously until the end of World War II.

From the moment of Japan's surrender, Formosa became conquered enemy territory. Since it had been formally yielded by China in the 1895 treaty, it did not automatically revert to the control of China as would land gained during war by force of arms.

The final status of conquered enemy soil is settled only in peace treaties or by general international agreement. Since there is as yet no Japanese peace treaty and no step has been taken to have the United Nations handle the issue, Formosa legally still belongs to Japan. And Japan is a nation occupied by the victorious Allies.

There's one complication. In wartime conferences at Cairo and Yalta, the U.S. promised Chiang Kai-shek he could have Formosa back when Japan was licked. On the strength of that, he moved in without waiting for a peace treaty. But that doesn't alter the fact that his control has no real status under international law.

If we choose to modify or repudiate our pledge to Chiang, he may complain but he has no basis for appeal. By ordering our fleet to police the seas off Formosa, this is in effect exactly what we've done. As the chief occupying power in Japan, we could go further (though we don't intend to) and move land forces onto Formosa. We'd be infringing nobody's rights.

Those are the cold facts, the true answer to Moscow's frenzied shouts that we're violating Chinese "sovereignty" in Formosa. China has no sovereignty there. She hasn't had since 1895.

How Formosa shall be disposed of ultimately is something else. If resistance by Russia and Red China makes a fair peace treaty settlement impossible, the question should fall to the U.N. Who knows? Formosa might even be given to the Formosans.

THE U.N. DISCOVERED

The United Nations has been discovered by the American people. Grave events surrounding the August meeting of the Security Council helped to bring about this one good result. The newspapers always have given much attention to the U.N., but the greatly increased interest because of the Korean situation and the return of the Russian delegation led to detailed coverage of every session. Apparently it also led people in greater numbers than ever before to read the long columns of newspaper description and speech

The popularity or effectiveness of a public figure is often measured by the mail he receives. By this standard the U.N. has scored an impressive mark. Before the Korean business Warren R. Austin, the United States delegate, used to receive two or three hundred letters a week. In August they began coming at the rate of seven thousand a week, and he has received as many as three or four thousand at a time after a major speech. The British and French delegates have received a few hundred, a gratifying number for foreign figures. Jacob A. Malik of Russia has been getting some, too.

Such an amount of mail is an unfailing indication that people are paying attention had sections marked where the foul balls to what the Security Council is doing. This are going to land.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

EXCITEMENT IN RADIO

When I reported that there , was a quarrel among the writers of radio scripts, I had no idea that there would be so much excitement among advertising agents who might check for facts in "Red Channels," an excellent reference book which gives a report on Communist influence in radio and television. "Red Channels," however, cannot be complete because the laws of libel protect the enemies of our country, in the sense that it is not possible to publish what one knows to be true, unless there is proof under the rules of evidence which prevail in our courts—and such evidence is often not ob-

For instance, I have for 11 years risked libel suits by writing about the Harold Ware Cell organized by the Communists to infiltrate the highest places in government. During all those years, I had the names. At first, I went at it gingerly because while I knew the facts, I could not prove them. while I knew the facts, I could not prove them. Then I became more courageous and gave names. There were no libel suits. Then the Chambers-Hiss case came to my rescue, and, beginning last March, I pushed this matter in my column and on radio broadcasts, until I sounded like a broken record. Now Lee Pressman has confirmed the whole criminal business by rublic confession.

nal business by public confession.
This explains why the Communists have an ad-

vantage. Libel suits are costly even when won, and the enemy uses the weapon of good laws to silence those who are fighting them.

I have two letters concerning the Radio Writers Guild: One is signed by Sheldon Stark, vice-presi-

dent of the eastern region, and the other by Welbourn Kelley and Dalsy Amoury, who resigned.

Mr. Stark, in effect, says that Mr. Kelley did not tell the whole truth. His explanation is as fol-

. . . The Guild cannot involve itself in prob-", . The Guild cannot involve itself in prob-lems unrelated to professional matters. It cannot pledge the work of the organization or of the members to any unrelated cause, however widely esponsed by its members."

Now, let us have a look at the unprofessional proposition that Mr. Kelley put to the Guild:

"Recognizing that writers in all media are of

the utmost importance in the dissemination of vital information during a time of national crisis, now therefore be it resolved that the eastern region of therefore be it resolved that the eastern region of the Radio Writers Guild urges the authors League of America to offer to the proper United States officials the league's fullest cooperation in any non-political or educational capacity in which the league or its guilds may be of service."

In a word, he asked his guild to support his country in time of war. How can that be unprofused that the support of the country in time of war. How can that be unprofused to the support of the s

fessional? Actually, every American must so sup-port his country, even with his life. Now, we come to Mr. Stark's references to the Catholic Church and the American Legion. He

. The fact is that at a council meeting of July 11, 1950, in connection with reports by the fact-finding committee on blacklists, certain Catholic and Legion publications were cited for using smear material taken from or similar to that found in 'Counterattack.' The reports of the fact-

found in 'Counterattack.' The reports of the factfinding committee were made in accordance with
the Guild's campaign to combat the growing danger
of blacklisting in the radio and television industries. This cannot possibly be construed as an atiack on religion or on veterans' organizations.

It would be preierable if Mr. Stark produced a
bill of particulars concerning these smears. It is
the duty of the Catholic Church, as of all men of
God, to oppose Marxism, which is a morally obnoxious doctrine. It is the duty of the American
Legion to defend the United States in time of peace
as its members risked their lives in time of war.
Did either of them betray these high ideals when
they called attention to the use of the radio by the
enemies of America? If so, how, when and where?
Now, there are some who will say that all those
references represent war hysteria and Red-baiting.

references represent war hysteria and Red-haiting, and that we should be broadminded. They will say that it is wrong to refer to "Red Channels" as authoritative. If it is incorrect, why have the facts stated therein not been challenged? How long must we wait to defend our country and our civil-ization? Were we not so sweet and gentle, we should not now be fighting in Korea. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

FEEDING THE BODY

A form of treatment that has come into general use in recent years is feeding the patient by other methods than by the mouth. It is called parental fluid therapy. These other methods of getting foods and other necessary substances into the body are subcutaneous injections into a muscle, or injections into a vein,

In Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. Oscar Bodansky, Associate Professor of Clinical Pharma-cology, Cornell Universty Medical College, writes: "Such administration becomes necessary when, for one reason or another, it is impossible to furnish the full quota of these substances through the gastrointestinal fract (mouth, stomach, intestines) in a Marine division." and when the economy or needs of the body beonmes threatened.

There are two general circumstances in which parental fluid therapy is needed. The first is when the usual method of feeding cannot or should not be used, and the second is where there has been a loss of substances urgently needed by the body, that is blood, plasma, water, minerals (chloride, sodium, notessium), proteins, and vitamins.

that is blood, plasma, water, minerals (chloride, so-dium, potassium), proteins, and vitamins. After pointing out the various symptoms or signs by which the physician can tell what sub-stances are needed by the body, such as lack of alakiles, sodium, potassum, lack of water, loss of, weight, dryness of tongue and mucuous methal branes, loss of whole blood, Dr. Bodansky outlines the treatment for the loss of these measurements the treatment for the loss of these necessary sub-stances from the body which is really the replacestances from the body which is really the replace-ment of these various substances by parental fluid therapy, that is, by injections of these substances in fluid or liquid form, under the skin, into the abdomen, into a muscle or into a vein. Giving these substances by mouth means they would have to go through the various processes of digestion, which takes a number of hours; getting them into the bleed and lymph within a matter of minutes preblood and lymph within a matter of minutes prevents collapse and death in many cases.

It is when we think of former days, starving a

patient, giving him strong purgatives and enemas to "clean him out" before operation, thus losing needed substances, and compare it with nourishing needed substances, and compare it with nourishing food before operation and then these quick-acting food and other substances needed by the body after operation, that we get some idea of the ad-vance made in medicine in various emergencies in addition to treatment before and after operation. Esting Your Way to Health

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is one of the most encouraging signs the U.N. has found in its brief history. When the people became persuaded that the international body is worth close daily attention, and an occasional word of unsolicited advice or praise, its endurance and effectiveness will be assured.

It would certainly help if baseball parks



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

effort to tush more ground troops its repairs.
"What's happened since 1 left to Korea, the Marine Corps has assigned green, half-trained high-school boys to combat units due to go into battle the minute they in the school boys to combat units due to go into battle the minute they in the school boys to combat units due to go into battle the minute they in the school boys to combat units due to go into battle the minute they in the school boys to combat units due to school boys to

While this unfortunate practice has not been widespread, it has happened so often that senators!

rea.
"He has received no training whatexcept the two weeks, or what-ever it is, in the summertime," explained Wherry. "Yet he has been assigned to a combat unit which will go immediately into battle."
"Would he get any training between here and overseas?" the

Nebraska senator inquired of South Dukota's Senator Chan Gurney, who often speaks for the brass hats

"Perhaps he would got it very quickly at the front," suggested

quickly at the front, suggested Gurney helplessly.

"Does not the senator think that the more training a soldier receives, the greater will be his chances that he will not become a casualty?" broke in Pennsylciant of Oscar Chapman, who vania's Senator Ed Martin, an learned how to operate while training under crusading Harold.

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of England

BELIEVED SO FIRMLY IN

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THE DEATH PENALTY FOR

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OR MAMYINGE" THEM !

-By DREW PEARSON-Washington—In the desperate side the senate chamber during the rural electrification administration to rush more ground troops its repairs.

"What's happened since 1 left "Clarence," said Chapman, "the

Quiet Cabinet Member

Oscar Chapman has now been secretary of the interior for nine months, during which he has been so unostentatious that the newshave called for an explanation.

Nebraska's GO.P. Senator Wherry, among others, recently told
how a 19-year-old Marine reservlst was being shipped off to Ko
To the service of the s of others.

Back in the days of Nebraska's

drawing his salary.

But last month, though ob-

scured by war news, Secretary Chapman quietly reversed the big utility lobby in the Senate and won cut on the crux of the power debate the transport debate-whether the government shall have the right to distribut

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of others.

Back in the days of Nebraska's George Norris, headlines flared over the public vs. private power another bitter reclamation denotes for a time prevented Reclamation Commissioner Mike Strauss from Commissioner Mike Strauss from Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevade and Pass on to something else." 'We can save time, gentlemen

Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada immediately hit the ceiling. A staunch utility booster, he fussed, fumed and argued But Cannon stood pat. Finally McCarran exploded. Going to the door he turned and said:

Arkansas.

Big Utilities Love through the Senate Compared getting ready to go overseas in a Marine division."

Note—As a general practice, Marines are not supposed to be shipped overseas without at least four months' taining. In the present confusion, it appears that green reservists have been mixed up with the battle-seasoned veterans.

Shrouted Statues

Attorney General Howard McGrath, once a senator from Riode Island, strolled up to his old haunts in the capital at the sponge.

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the latter a majority

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago:

Sept. 6, 1940—Capt. Ernest A. other details are still to be worked Steuding, commander of Battery, out.
A. 156th Field Artillery, National Guard, was expected to get a Q. What is an explanation of year's leave-of-absence from his why 1816 had no summer? position as local public works superintendent.

sewage treatment plant here. the almost world-w
The area high temperature at solar radiation

Today in Washington

President's Blunder Is Considered Worst Any Chief Executive Ever Made

Washington, Sept. 6—President The Marine Corps was not a Truman has committed perhaps the worst blunder of his career—one that no other President of the fire a, they landed on the heaches

of lighting throughout American history is to insult the tens of thousands of marines who lie

The President went further—he sor legislation to require rotation made a contemptuous and wholly of the position of chairman of the status of the marine corps itself. He spoke of it as "the navy's potalice force," when the Unification Marine Corps to the joint chiefs of staff among the lice force," when the Unification Marine Corps to the joint chiefs have specifically gives the marine. He spoke of it as "the navy's police force." when the Unification Law specifically gives the marine corps the status of a separate unit of the Armed Services. To speak of the marines as just policement of the fleet to Rep. McDonough made a cunious or do police daty asher is to overlook entirely their position or the Marine Corps goes into the overlook entirely their position or the Marine Corps goes into the overlook entirely their position or their quality as a mobile fighting force. They happen to be attached to the navy from jurisdictional standpoint, but this does not mean they act for the navy and that is the way it should be. But there is no provision in law for the Marine Corps goes into the army, and that is the way it should be. But there is no provision in law for the Marine Corps to be takened to the navy from jurisdiction.

"Clarence," said Chapman, "the power companies are trying to cut our appropriations."

"The hell they are," exclaimed the genuleman from Missouri. "This see to that, Just make me out a list of the appropriations they are trying to cut out."

Chapman prepared the list. And when the joint conference between the House and Senate met to iron out appropriation differences.

Congressman Cannon pulled the House and Senate met to iron out appropriation differences.

Congressman Cannon pulled and Americans as one of the most dramina's list out of his pocket.

We can save time, gentlemen, "We can save time, gentlemen," "We can save time, gent

By DAVID LAWRENCE United States ever committed in wave after wave at Tarawa, since the foundation of the repub-: Guam, Saipan and Guadalcanal. C Marines dropped by the fluorands Mr. Truman has belittled the in their tracks, but their com-

Mr. Truman has belittled the in their tracks, but their comlined States Marine Corps. He rades never faltered,
has done so at a time when the
marines are fighting in Korea arouse the ire of President Truwith a spirit and an efficiency in man? Nobody here can account
keeping with their traditions.

For the Commander-in-Chief of temper- his own office associates
the Armed Services in the midst say they never saw the communifor the community of the community the Armed Services in the midst say they never saw the communiof active military operations to
denounce any branch of the service as possessing a "propaganda
machine that is almost equal to
Stalin's" is to disregard marale
and spirit altogether and accuse
that service of deceit, fraud, and
distortion of the truth.

For Stalin's propaganda machine, lately exemplified by Yakov
Mallk, is an object of scorn
throughout the world, and to say
that the marine corps has been
lying about its magnificent record
of tighting throughout American The recommendation read as tol-

lows; "The joint chiefs of staff strucburied under white crosses in all parts of the world where they have fought so bravely.

The President went further—he see heislaften to committee will sponsore the secondaries of the committee will sponsore the secondaries of the committee will sponsore the committee will be committeed the committee will sponsore the committee will be committeed the committee will sponsore the committee will sponsore the committee will be committeed the committee will sponsore the committee will sponsore the committee will sponsore the committee will sponsore the committee will be committeed the c

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Aug. 5-The Inter-jous conspiracy of the Communists national Longshoremen's Associa-tion of the A. F. of L. is notori-tion of the A. F. of L. is notori-neter of that war was the Comous for corruption, including munist line. It was declared so to racketeering, particularly in the be by Elmer Davis, the official port of New York, and is an out- oracle in problems of dogma. rageous dictaturship under the rageous dictatorship under the politics Curran may have enjoyed since the war, the fact remains ministration of Joe Ryan. Joe's that he once followed and detend-

in hell!"
"You may be there," replied term, as president, is for life. The Cannon coolly, "but you won't see me."

In the end, Chapman won every appropriation he asked for, including such controversal transmission lines, which the Senate at first vetoed, as the Hayre-Shelhy line at Fort Peck, Mont.; the Canyon Ferry-Great Falls line on the Missouri basin project; the Missouri basin project; the Missouri basin project; the meat, caviar and mink. But there in meat, caviar and mink. But there in meat, caviar and mink. But there is that he once followed and defended the line side-by-side with the Communists, including Bridges, Cl.O., under Mike Quill, is alight. It was one of the Red front uncluded in the line with the Communists in his own literarchy in which the Communists in his own literarchy in which the Out-muscled the Missourites and tossed many of the worst through the transment. But there is not proof. That is a meat, caviar and mink. But there chances that he will not assure the many of their friends in the Sentant own when we must put boys into front-line service too soon."

"I know some chaps who have had only two weeks of training the sentant last year and two weeks of training the sentant last year and two weeks of training the sentant last year and two weeks of training the sentant last year and two weeks of training the sentant last year and two weeks of training the sentant last year and two weeks of training the sentant last year and two weeks of training the sentant last year and two weeks of training the sentant last year and two weeks of training the sentant last year and two weeks of training the sentant last year and two weeks of training the sentant last year and two weeks of training the sentant last year and two weeks of training the sentant last year and two weeks of training the sentant last year and two weeks of training the sentant last year and two weeks of training the sentant last year and two weeks of training to refuse to deliver the sentant last year and two weeks of training to refuse to deliver the sentant last year and the sentant last year and two weeks of training to refuse to deliver the sentant last year and two weeks of training to refuse to deliver the sentant last year and two weeks of training to refuse to deliver the sentant last year and two weeks of training to refuse to deliver the sentant last year and two weeks of training to refuse to deliver the sentant last year and two weeks of training to refuse to deliver the sentant last year and two weeks of training to refuse to deliver the sentant last year and two weeks of training to refuse to deliver the sentant last year and two weeks of training to refuse to deliver the was a time to unious are pro-American and the Muscovites and the sentant last the sentant last the sentant last year and two weeks of training the weeks and the was a time to unious are pro-American and the weeks of training the weeks of training the weeks of training the weeks of training the

on procedural matters, only where action is contemplated.

Though small nations control 6 of 11 sents in the Security Council, the UN charler says that 7 of 11 votes constitutes a majority. Thus, even on procedural questions, one hig power must vote with the smaller nations to give the latter a majority to latter a majority of the latter at majority of the latter which is to be a sum of the latter at the latter which is to be a sum of the latter which is the latter wh the effect that the war crased to mived constants to toust Ryan's be a wanton imperial aggression of tacketecers and of their strongs. Britain and France against the holds on the east coast and install unoffending Nazi regime and became a people's war when Hitler himselfall sy ten as distinguished forms.

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hirms-hall sy tem as disting guished from the shape up Both Twenty and Ten Years Ago: Although Curran never admit, are ideally contrived to inflict Sept. 6, 1930 -- Mrs. Charles ted that he was a Communist or graft and discrimination on the Andres died at her Hoffman street an undeclared ally of the treason- (Continued on Page 1, Cul 2)

Raymond Snyder, of St. James street, won first prize in the model airplane contest sponsored by S. Q. Has the proposed Internal There is more tarial segregation

airplane contest sponsored by S. Q. Has the proposed International Army been established:

A. The International Army Similar month; a the United Nations has not yell the United Nations has not yell hegun to recruit members. Requirements for membership and of the deally are still to be worked.

A.—The violent eruption of the volcano Tombero, near Java, is perintendent.

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noon was 69 degrees.

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Eugene Schieffelin first introduced the starling and the English sparrow into the United States.

Q. Is the Panama Canal large enough to accommodate all ships:

A. No. The iners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, as well as some of the newest U. S. Nav. warships, are too large for the present locks.

in this rount; at 11 o clock on Sunday morning than strong other

Pro Cardier Taslor Negro pastor of the Concord Baptist Church of Jacoklyn The atmost I can claim for my-

self in any best days as that I was the world, which is hardly a supreme distinction. -George Bernard Shaw, Irish wit

and playwright If speaces can be achieved, that , what we would like to see done.

but sometimes life must be wen by death. William Otherer, mason of New York en-

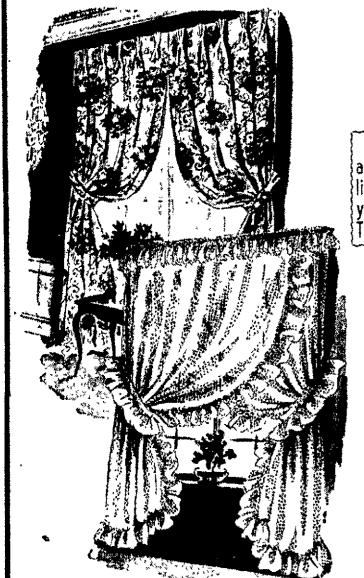
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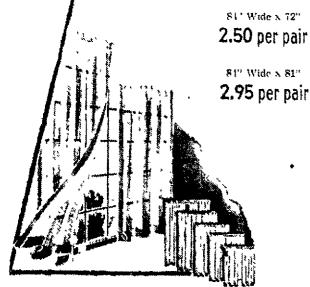
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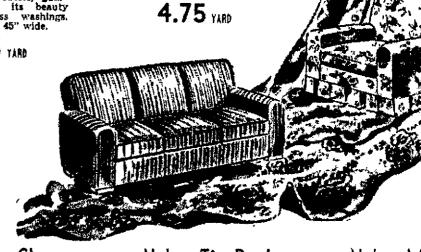
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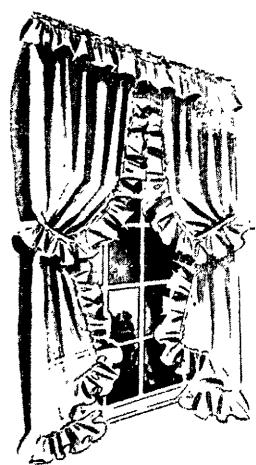
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Louis Hoysradt

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DIED

BONGARTZ-Katherine F. (nee Schmieder) Tuesday, Septem-Schmidder) Tuesday, September 5, 1950, of 346 Hasbrouck

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home 27 Smith avenue, Saturday morning, September 9, at 9 o'clock, thence septemoer y, at y o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul interment in St. Peter's cemetery Friends may call at the Funeral Home Thursday evening from 7 to 9 and Friday afternoon and wonling from 3 to afternoon and evening from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9. Pieuse omit flowers.

GOFFREDI-Margaret V. (nee Bonesteel) on Monday, Septem-ber 4, 1950, of 3 Coder street, wife of Michael Goffredi, mother of Michael Goffredi III, sister of Mrs. George Slater, Mrs. Maurice Lane, Mrs. Wilbert Shape, Mrs. George Eller. Functal will be hold from the Hemy J. Bruck Funcral Home, 27

Smith avenue, Thursday morning, September 7, at 9 o'clock, thence september 7, at 9 o clock, thence to St Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 8:30 a.m., for the repose of her soul Interment in St. Ann's Cometery, Sawkill, N. Y

HOYSRADT -- Suddenly, September 6, 1950, Louis Hoysradt. Funeral at the residence 58 West Chester street, on Friday, at 2:30 pm. Relatives and friends are invited, interment in Montre-

JOY-John Frederick, on Mon-day, September 4, 1950, at Cox-sackle, N. Y. beloved son of Chester A. and Jennie Stokes Joy, brother of Chester E. Wal-ter C., Edward V., and Miron A

Joy Funeral services will be held from the Honry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Willwyck Cemetery.

MIUCCIO - Entered Into rest, Monday September 4, 1950, Lena Miucelo (nec Gallo) wife of James Mucclo and mother of Mrs. Joseph Sottile, Mrs. George Countryman the Misses

and one sister also survive. Relatives and Irlends are in-vited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Doegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street on Friday morning at 9 a m and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burlel will take place in the family plot in St Mary's Cemetery, Friends may call at the fineral home at any time.

O'DONNELL — At rost on September 6, 1950, Margaret O'Donnell (nee Lloyd) of Mt. Tremper, N. Y.; heloved wife of the late Frank O Donnell. of the late Frink O Donnell!
loving mother of Mrs. Samuel
Heldeamp of Albany, Joseph.
Mary, Francis Theresa, all of
Mt. Tremper, N Y
Funeral services Friday morning at 9 a. m. Dom her late residence and thence to the St. Fran-

cis De Sales Church where a high Mass of requion will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9.30 Interment in the family plot in St. Francis De Sales Cemetery.

RENN -Entered into rest, Mon-day, September 4, 1950, Matida Renn (nee Otto) wife of the tite William Renn, mother of Mis Adolph Nelson of Boli-ville, N. J., Miss Lena Renn, Mrs Chnrics Bahr, Ernest C Renn and Fred L. Renn, Sr, and sister of Mrs Amelia Marks of Kingston Nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Thursday at 2 p. m. Bural will take place in the family plot in Mont-repose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home at any-

ROUSE At Rainsey, N. J., Sep-tember 5, 1950, Ella Houghfaling, wife of the late George T Rouse.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, t Pearl street, Kingston on Thursday at 2 p m Relatives and friends are invited Interment in Wittwyck Cemetery.

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Dies at His Home

Louis Hoysradt, 81, a direct de-scendant of Louis DuBois, founder of New Paltz, and well-known as avenue, wille of the late Fran-cis T. Bongartz, mother of France T. Bongartz, fr. sister of Mrs. Mary E. Miller and Frank Schmieder.

Surviving is his daughter, Miss Emily DB, Hoysradt,

Born in Rondout, he entered the employe of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company at an Hudson Canal Company at an early age and became paymaster on the dock. Later he became one of the owners and editors of the Kingston Paily Express.

Still later, he bought the ma-chinery business or Roscoe W. Neys and formed a partnership with George M. Case which carried on until the death of Mr. Case. He continued as a ma-chinery manufacturer at 76 ried on until the death of Mr. Case. He continued as a machinery manufacturer at 76 Prince street, under the name of L. Hoysradt, Machinery Born in Rendout January 7, 1869, he was the son of Francis M. Hoysradt and Rebecca Durant Hoysradt Howardt Howard Hoysradt Howardt Howardt

Bois Hoysradt He was a mem-ber of St. John's Church and for many years a member of the Huguenot Society of America. The funeral will be held at the residence Friday at 2:30 p m Relatives and Irlends are invited. Burtal will be in Montrepose cemetery.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Sarah Baker, who died in Kingston on September 1, were held on Tues-day at 10 30 a. m at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, offici-ated, Burial was in Highland

Mary Hayden Mahan, wife of John W. Mahan of Plainfield N. J., died in that city on Tuesday, September 5 She was the sister of Mrs Felix Gallagher of 55 Derrenbacher street, Kingston. Funeral services will be held on Friday, September 8, in Plainfield, burial in Central Falls, Rhode Island.

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New Paltz, Sept 6-Lucien Sol-yay, member of the Royal Academy, journalist and art critic, and grandfather of Mrs. Guy Gardner of this village, died recently. He was 99. Among the many decorations he carned for positions 10 miles north of the three quarters of a century were the Order of King Leopold II and the Ribbon of the Legion of Honor. He was a cousin of the scientist Ernest Solvay whose discovery of sai soda process bears his purpose Surveyore are a seen Wednesday Cornel MacAuthy and seen were considered to the Scientist Ernest Solvay whose discovery of sai soda process bears his purpose Surveyore are a seen Wednesday Cornel MacAuthy and Solvay Wednesday Cornel MacAuthy Solvay Cornel Cornel MacAuthy Solvay Cornel Cornel MacAuthy Solvay Cornel Albeit Solvay of California and two granddaughters, Mme. Henri Leysen of Brussels and Mrs. A. T. Harris of Jackson Heights, L. I.

Mrs. Ella Houghtaing Rouse, 88, widow of the late George D. T. Ropse, died at her home in Ramsey, N. J., yesterday. An aunt of Mrs. Arthur G. Carr of Kingston, she was the daughter of the flate Nathaniel Houghtaing and lirabeth Chambers Houghtaing. She was born in Kingston. Surviving are four children, Aethur D. T. Rouse, George D. T. Rouse and Mrs. Adele Venghaus, all of Ramsey, and Mrs. Adele Venghaus, all of Ramsey, and Mrs. Mildred Van American units were repulsed and Mrs. Arthur Chrisev and Mrs. Adele Venghaus, all of Ramsey, and Mrs. Mildred Van American units were repulsed and Mrs. Arthur Chrisev and daughter of Albany spent. Ramsey, and Mrs. Mildred Van Eyk, of Ridgewood, N. J. The function and tempt to storm hells near will be held in the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl's treet, Kingston, at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burnal will be in Wiltweek International Number of Albany spent of Chrisey's parents, Mr and Mrs Luther Chrisey of Rochester Center, Int. Tel & Tel. Johns-Manville & Co. Jones & Laughlin ...

Cemeters.

On the southwestern front AP
Correspondent Stan Swinton reBata Hasbrouck avenue died Tuesday night at her home following a long illness of a year and a hall.
She was born in Kingsten the daughter of the late Jacob and Augusta Selfirtz Schmieder Mrs Weckended Stan Swinton said S00 Communists daughter of the late Jacob and were killed behind the lines
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New York are spending a brief vacation at their cotlage.
Callers at t Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a m for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the function of Route 9W and of Queens Village spent the holithe function 7 and 9 p m, and Friday between 3 and 5 and 7 and 9 p, m, owned by Mary Language P.

Restoration Completed Moscow, Sept 6 (P)-Workers of restoring the walls and glittering towers of the 450-yearold Kremlin—the heart of Mos-cow and once its bastion of defense. In past centuries the lav-ages of time and wars on the famed Byzantine fortress have been repaired, but never so thoroughly as the job just



Korean Quarry



soldiers haul a North Korean Communist iniantryman from his hiding place, after capturing him on the Pohang front The South Koreans are staying low to avoid being seen by snipers (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Stapley Tretick.) (NEA Telephoto)

Two-Punch Knockout



Two Russian-built T-34 tanks burn after being hit during the attack on Yongsan in South Kolea by Marines and soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division Reds were being pushed turther back after their attempt to take Yongsan on the Naktong river front (Army Radiophoto from NEA Telephoto)

Reds 2035 dead and wounded in the 24-hour period ended at noon Wednesday General MacArthur reported the Red losses in his Mr and Mrs Morri Schrielman Mr and Mrs Morri Schrielman and firmity of New York and Mr.

Kingston, at 2 p. m. Thursday, there for two weeks

On the southwestern front A P

Heaton, 46, of Highland collided Labor Day guests from Accord. Moscow, Sept 6 (P)—Workers She was taken by ambulance to today completed their four-year She was taken by ambulance to job of restoring the walls and l. keepsie, and treated for a frac-tured arm and lacerations and contusions Heaton was treated

Robert Doyle and the late was him last night she had found her Doyle of Port Ewen, who was critically injured in a two-car father with blood-stained hands crash which claimed the life of and clothing in his apartment at the Olcott Hotel, New York, porting to be improving, accordng to word received today from his mother Mrs. Doyle left imhis mother Mrs. Doyle left immediately for Texas after receiving word of the accident. Doyle's cow is broadcasting a note from son, Ronald, three, also is improving. Mrs. Angus Doyle was one of the persons killed in the crash.

London, Sept. 6 (P)—The Solution of the so

LEIBHARD1

Leibhardt, Sept 7-Mr. and Mrs Vincent McGarry are entertaining Mr McGarry's brother and wife and family of Washing-

war summary.

Allied forces appeared to have firm control of the highway from Kyongju northward for 12 miles to the junction of the Pohang-

ter, Mr. and Mrs Nicholas Kunz

Husband Is Sought

Sussex, N J., Sept. 6 UP-Mrs. Beatrice Cohen, 43, clung to life in Alexander Linn Hospital here tofor lacerations and contusions by day while police sought her husa passing physician at the scene. band, Leonard, for assault with
Sergeant Wilham B Martin,
who investigated, reported the action wounds in isolated High Point
redent happened about 2 p m. as Park yesterday. She had kinfe
the taxi was crossing Route 9W wounds on her head, face, and
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Angus Doyle, son of Mrs B James L. McNamara said Cohen's Robert Doyle and the late Mr 19-year-old daughter. John 19-year-old daughter.

Russia Prepares Note

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 6 (A)-Light selling pressure put the stock

limited it was persistent. There | A broad avenue of 1900 run-

A decline in New York city department store sales, below a year, ago, the first reduction since the start of the Korean war, also rated as a market factor.

Among the losers were U. S, Steel, Esthlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Zenith Radio, Consolidated Natural Gas, American Smelting, Dow Chemical, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, Southern Pacific, Guif Oil, and International Paper

ern Facilic, Guir Oil, and Inter-national Paper Corporate bonds followed a nacrow route U.S. Governments held steady in over-the-counter

In the curb an extra and increased dividend helped lift International Cigar Machinery.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city branch office, 41 John street, R B, Osterhoudt,

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Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co. (F. W.).... Youngstown Sheet & Tube... UNLISTED STOCKS

Central Hudson 50th Anniversary

One thousand employes of the Although the decline was with a Golden Jubilee.

Trading was comparatively trities. Guesta will be seated slow, as it has been for a week or nore. There was a slight tendency to speed up on signs of price to speed up on signs of price weakness. eakness.

Brokers were inclined to blame of a German Con-Pah band, and Brokers were incurred to chame of a German Com-ran panu, and timid demand on the revival of will hold a coatume contest for which prizes will be awarded, tax through this session of Congress.

A decline in New York city department store sales below a year.

A few of the old-timers at the least will reasonable the fall of

party will remember the fall of 1900 when there were more than 50 small isolated electric com-50 small isolated electric companies in the Mid-Hudson Valley, each with a few hundred kilowatts capacity. Their combined load probably did not exceed 3,000 kilowatts and service to most communities was limited to night iours. Today, Central Hudson serves

a territory covering about 2,500 square miles, which borders the Hudson river on both shores and includes portions of Albany, Greene, Ulster, Orange, Dutchess, Columbia and Putnam countres. It supplies electricity to approxi-mately 96,506 customers and gas to about 36,200 customer

Central Hudson temployes have obtained their colorful costumes through the aid of many long-time Mid-Hudson Valley residents who have opened up hundreds of trunks in old attics for investiga-tion. Other persons have loaned

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Reading material - First, Church of Christ Scientist, Mrs. Sam Mann, Mrs. David Torry, Edward Merritt, Mrs. Rose Whitaker, Mrs. Clifford Rose, Mrs. James Dunbar.

Youth Accidentally Shot in Left Foot

Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where ments to Koret as soon as hostilihe was treated and discharged.

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Death Toll Is Five New York, Sent. 6 (49) - The death toll in Sunday night's clean- had extended to all Persha countries found in a Current and extended to all Persha countries found in a Current and extended to all Persha countries found in a Current and extended to all Persha countries found in a Current and extended to all Persha countries for the countries of the countri ing fluid in a Queens apartment has risen to five, with four more of the 11 victums still in critical condition. Of the others, one was in fair condition, and one child two-year-old Rodney Wyatt, was sent home from Flushing Hospital. The latest death vesterday was that of 13-year-old Edith Sweiney, of (1245 Boston Road) the Bronx The whole group, all the many strong that the British authorities in Hong Kong have held up at the Bronx The whole group, all the was commenting on published reports that the British authorities in Hong Kong have held up at the Bronx The whole group, all Negroes, were burned when a fivegallon can about one-third full of benzine exploded during a holiday housecleaming "bee" and turned the victims into torches. The necldent occurred in an apartment in a veterans housing project at 30-47 77th Terrace, Queens.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Sent 6 (A) -Mrs Elizabeth Grass of Ridgewood, N. J. spent two weeks with Mis-A Schnering
Mis Mary Rauch is spending a
few weeks at her summer home

1312 here
29 | The Ladies' Aid Society will
463 | hold its regular meeting Thursday

29 m at 8 p. m 2134 Church services are held on the second and fourth Sundays of the month with the Rev. Robert Baines in charge.

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Worried About

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May Get Ministry Paris, Sept h An French Foreign Minister Robert Schu-man said today that West Ger-many soon may be allowed its own

finany sont may be drowed its own foreign affairs ministry. Schuman fold a news conference there are no juridicial obstacles to giving West Germany such greater con-

trol over foreign relations. It is well understood, however, that as long as the tallied) high commis-

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ning at 8 o'clock in the ladge rooms, 571 Broadway A large at-

lendance is requested

A public meeting to hear a speaker from the Thruway Authority and discuss the Thruway, Central Hudson Gas & Electric will be sponsored by the Kingston 25,800, firm. Nearby (Extra Corporation, clad in old-fashioned Chamber of Commerce, Wedness fancy heavyweight quotations are market on the defensive today, costume, will crowd the New- day, September 20 The details Losses were small, most of burgh Armory on the evening of will be amounted later. This an- ing) Whites Extra tancy heavyhem 50 cents a share or less and September 22 to celebrate the nouncement was made today by weights 63, james heavyweights handful running to around \$1. 50 anniversary of their company Ervin Alward, chairman of the 60-61; others linear 54-58 meditraffic and transportation commit-tee, following a meeting of his committee Tuesday night. The committee also distited a letter to was little sign of enough buying the length of the Armory committee Tuesday night. The interest to turn the trend.

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rather than hinder navigation Speedy approval by the nemy en-geneers also was requested. The trails and transportation committee drafted a list of eight possible projects from which three or four will be chosen for the Chamber of Commerce to work on during the coming year The final islon exists, it will have the right docision as to projects to receive its intervene," he added, some attention will be made at another man indicated that a decision on meeting Monday, September 18, this may be taken at the west-Alward said.

Alward also stated that the meeting next week in New York committee would appreciate suggestions from any members of the raffic and transportation prob-lems considered of major importance to the future welfare and development of Kingston.

Sills Is Named To Fireman's Post

Harry L. Sills, 73 Hoffman street, who has served as an extraon the local fire department since April, was appointed permanently at a special meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners last night. Sills will replace Fireman Harry

trunks in old attics for investigation. Other persons have loaned buggies, surieys and horseless carriages to carry employes into the decorated armory.

Home for Aged Gifts

For July, August

The following July and August donations to the Home for Aged have been received and are acknowledged with thanks:

Sills will replace Fireman Harry II. Richter who retires Sept. 15 after 31 years of service with the after 31 years of service with the appointment is effective Sept. 16.

A veteran of World War 2, Sulls served in the U. S. Army for five and a half years and was with the 32nd Infentry Division in the southwest Pacific area. He attended form Kingston High School. He is a member of the Wiltwyck volunteer company.

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James Dunbar.

Flowers—Miss Freer, Mr and Beecheraft Bonanza plane cryshms. McCreety, Mrs. Thomas landed maresidential street here Smith, and in memory of the last night killing the pilot and following: Max Kaplan, Freeding and Bonanza plane cryshmith, and in memory of the last night killing the pilot and following: Max Kaplan, Freeding and Mrs. Ruby B. Dead was Thomas E. Heaton, Jr., of Pittsfield, Mass. Kenneth Gonard Mrs. Mourae Kallah, Mrs. Tongue.
Food—Mrs. Morris Kalish, Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, Mr and taken to a hospital two blocks and Mrs. John Save, Mrs. diken to a hospital two blocks from the cene of the crush The ston, Mrs. John Save, Mrs. plane had just taken of from the cene of the crush The ston, Mrs. John Save, Mrs. plane had just taken of from the nearby Teterboro Airport on the marks Teterboro Airport on the way to Pittsheld to pick up Hoffman, Mrs. Henry S Reed
Picture puzzles — Mrs Jacob Chairman of the International Limon of Dicetre of Workers Union of Diestrical Workers (C.1.O.) and Business Agent John H. Callaban of the Date

Food Will Be Sent

Mass, local

Charles Badaracco, 15, of New Scrieges Ny Sept 6 cm York, was accidentally shot in the foot yesterday afternoon when a .22 caliber rife was accidentally discharged while Badarraco and a companion, Gerson Martinez, 18, New York, were a larget practicing at the Cassa Rosanna at Platickill State Police at Highland inspection of the hotel when Martinez accidently dropped the rife in the real of the hotel when Martinez accidently dropped the rife The halfest track Badaracco on the left great toe. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital Newburgh, where

Oil Ban Extended ies in Hong Kong have held up a 1.000-drum cargo of American aviation gasoline bound for the Chinese Nationalist occupied is-land of Formesa. The spokesman 1.000-drum said no details of the hold-up have been received here

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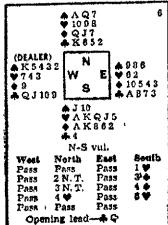
Here's a Hand You Can Cry Over By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service us over the sad fate of poor South.
Having teached a fine slam contract, South proceeded to play the duterior scheme to get Ryan dumped off a dock with an anvil of the his hip pocket, the situation to his hip pocket, the situation of the situat

tinued the clubs and South runted the plers Bridges, of course, is a with the ace of hearts. Declarer Communist, as we are momenwith the ace of hearts. Declarer drew one round of trumps with tarily let to believe by official the king, and then led his small court decisions, but Curran knew trump to dummy's nine. His next he was a Communist then and step was to ruff another low club with the queen of trumps. He rentered dummy with a diamond to the jack to lead dummy's last club This he ruffed with his last trump, the jack.

"At this point, South had only to get back to dummy safely to primarily in the interests of the

"Any pelooka would have made this contract. He would simply draw three rounds of trumps, cash



South lost it only because at the last minute he got careless.



As Pegler Sees It

of their fighting qualities but have a notorious record of quavering

submission to gunmen and goons. For proof that Ryan's shape-up system is a device of the devil written for NEA Service

"I can tell from your articles that you're a very sympathetic soul," is the commont in a flattering letter from Augusta. "Therefore I am sure you will weep with service the said fate of poor South.

"West opened the queen of in his hip pocket, the situation clubs, holding the trick. He conhere would now be badly complitioned the clubs and South ruffed the plers. Builders of the plers Builders of the plers Builders.

"At this point, South had only to get back to duniny safely to primarily in the interests of the draw the last trump Obviously to primarily in the interests of the draw the last trump Obviously to primarily in the interests of the draw the last trump Obviously to primarily in the interests of the draw the last trump Obviously to primarily in the interests of the draw the last trump Obviously to primarily in the interests of the draw the last trump Obviously to primarily in the interests of the draw the last trump Obviously to primarily in the interests of the draw the last trump Obviously to primarily in the interests of the draw the last trump Obviously to primarily in the interests of the draw the last trump Obviously to primarily in the interests of the draw the last trump Obviously to primarily in the interests of the draw the last trump Obviously to primarily in the interests of the draw the last trump Obviously to primarily in the interests of the draw the last a paid to superior skill and goonery of Rydumny's ace. Instead he led a spade to superior skill and goonery of Rydumny's ace. Instead he led a an's loyal ham-heads and characteristic trump of the last trump of the last

consummation

There you have an outline sketch of the moral quality and the intelligence of the rackets which are horning into the delicate adjustment of relations between the government of the United States and other nations, in this case, Russia and her half of the world.

By rights, unions should have absolutely no power outside the field of bargaining over pay, hours and certain details of boss-and-worker relations. In recent years, however, one gang of hood-lunts decided that the abscording Prince of Wales and his bride shouldn't be allowed to get off a shouldn't be allowed to get off a boat at Baltimore because, apparently, they had theological doubts of the validity of their marriage; another gives the British Lion's fica-bitten tail another twist over the king's satanic meanness to the Irish, others levy compulsory assessments to underwrite the sovereign independent write the sovereign independent state of Israel and we find them

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A man has been sentenced to 199 years in prison. Sounds like a good risk for a life insurance

We night possibly return to eating horse meet again, but rest assured this country is never going to the dogs.



Let's shake on the fact that it mighty easy to pack a grap full of real friendship.

A Georgia burglar, posing as phimber, was caught. Possibly because he forgot to forget his

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SUNDAY IN SOUTH KOREA-American soldiers attending outdoor church services in a field in South Korea are joined in prayer by a South Korean farmer. The farmer has placed his hat at his feet while he takes part in worship. (NEA-Acme telephoto by Staff Correspondent Norman Williams.)

Pitching Horseshoes By BILLY ROSE.

HEP-PINESS IS A THING CALLED JOE

For my dough and doughnuts.

shell out for good movies, said Joc, "we're all washed up out here."

"Would you mind stretching I asked.
"Well, it's like this," said the film executive. "The movie business is only healthy when its patterns keep coming back, week week."

"Well, over the past couple of

over three numbers a thing to actually making the pillocated in grimage. In addition, without begrimage. In addition, without beSo four, so good, Joe.
Of course, that still leaves 46
Gone With the Wind?" said Joe.
"As I figure it, about fifty outstanding pictures a year would be religion out of people's hearts
enough to convince the public and heads.

They don't all have to be laboring it, it gets across the locate, inc your so good, Joe.
Of course, that still leaves 46
(Copyright, 1950, by Billy Rose)
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memorable yarn by St. Claire McKelway and, in the gently ironic tradition of "Miracle on 34th Street," it spins the story that motion pictures are still of the old counterfeiter who only their best entertainment bet. But keep him in bed, board and beans, if the studios only turn out, say, Edmund Gwenn as the ingratiatthe best brain in the movie business belongs to a 70-year-old kid named Joe Schenck, chairman of the loard of 20th Century-Fox.

When I was in Hollywood a couple of months back, we got to taiking about the future of his industry.

"If the public is only going to shell out for good movies," said Joe, "We're all washed up out here."

If the production in the movie business are bad—and then we'd really be in trouble "That's why I'm always glad of the season—and if you don't get a little weepy in the final courrect outroom scene, you're not fit which studio turns it out. Every winner helps all of us to keep in 3 "Farewell to Yesterday" is a consummate documentary of the shell out for good movies," said Joe, "we're all washed up out think of Holly-here."

pened in the past to countries which neglected to have a loaded pistol handy when an international thief was on the prowl. I recommend it to everyone who

opening lead—4 C

It is diamonds, and eventually take the spade linesse. This would succeed, and in would congratulate thinself on perfect play.

"Isn't this sad?"

Thus is a very sad tale indeed, and every good bridge club has a large supply of crying towels for just such stories.

South played the hand beautifully up to the time that he lead the second diamond. The spade finesse would have worked, of course, but South had only an even chance by that line of play.

The sad read of learned and the mand then start throwing stinks, and the stories, but South had only an even chance by that line of play.

The play to ruff out dummy's club was almost suit-effer and so known to us, are even less only healthy when its pattern what picture is playing. In other words, it is got to be a habit with them, like smoking cigarettes. As of a right now, our receipts indicate that a certain percentage seem to have gotten out of the habit, and obviously the only way we find them start throwing stinks, and then start throwing stinks, play to ruff out dummy's clubs was almost suit-effer and so known to us, are even less that a certain percentage seem to have gotten out of the habit, and obviously the only way we find them as the story of all have to be laborated that the commendation in the washing stack up for the coming season?"

"The south habit to live taken in four of the coming season."

"The word the coming season."

"It is like this," said the this, is ack the film executive. "The movile business is only healthy when its pattern what pictures and braves were less not in the difficulary. The movile business is only healthy when its pattern what pictures and the start week, no matter what picture week, no matte

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Arple Institute Moves Office Here

The office of the New York and

vin of Bearsville is manager of the institute office.

Organized for the promotion of apples grown in New York and New England, the Institute operates throughout New York and New England. The Institute was represented at the New York State Fair at Syracuse where a booth was operated.

Term. The others nominated are Westchester County Judge Elbert T. Gallagher, of Kotonah, and Rockland County Judge Robert Doscher, of Pearl River Gallagher State Fair at Syracuse where a booth was operated.

Dutch Increase Defenses The Hague, Netherlands, Sept the The Dutch today joined their Atlantic alliance partners in announcing in creased defense preparations. Military service is to be raised from 12 to 18 months, with six draft calls a year. Reopening of a number of former Nazi airfields in Holland is planned a government statement. planned. A government statement added: "The Dutch industry which is working for military purposes will carry out important orders for other North Atlantic coun-

Credited With Comcback Damascus, Syria, Sept. 6 (Pr-Syria's aged but politically-resilient veteran, Chief of State Hachem Bey El Atassi, today was credited with a new comeback. Ousted by the French from the Syrian presidency in 1938, Atassi, who became chief of state last November, yestenday was te-

November, yesterday was returned formally to the presidency by the Constituent Assembly. Atassi is in his 80's

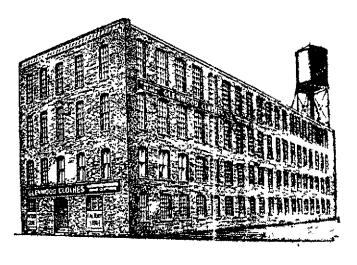
Candidates Are Chosen -Republican delegates of the publican Ninth Judicial District nominated counties The office of the New York and New England Apple Institute, Inc. has recently been moved from New York to Kingston at 43 Crown street. Lamont W. Marvin of Bearsville is manager of the institute office.

Organized for the promotion of T. Callagher, of Kologh, and

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 6 (A) justice posts recently created by the Legislature. The strongly Republican district embraces counties of Westchester, Pu candidates yesterday for three Rockland, Dutchess and Orange







Glenwood Clothes

announces the opening of a new

Retail Factory Store for Men

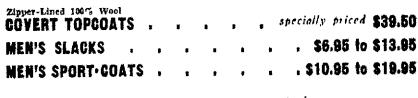
conveniently located at

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Glenwood Clothes' new factory store opens Thursday, September 7. A store where men who are used to wearing high-priced clothes will appreciate the superior features of Glenwood quality Clothing at a saving up to 20% . . . a saving made possible by our low overhead policy and our lower-rent location. Expert alterations will be made without charge, by highly-skilled, factorytrained tailors. Lots of free parking, and store hours 9 to 9 to let you shop at your leisure. Stop in Thursday, and see the largest selection of men's clothing in the Mid Hudson area.

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GOSH! HOW THEY HIT

THE OLD NAIL, EH?



By Junius

One Man's Opinion Women who talk of reducing Their diet Get best results when they talk less
And try it.

-Viney Wilder

When a man with a slight at when a man with a slight at-tack of vertigo dropped death, the cause was given as coronary oc-clusion. The attending doctor of-fered his sympathy to the wife. "This is a rare situation, Mrs. Telantone," he said. "Such cases

happen only once in a thousand

The wife lifted her head proud-y. "John always was an exceptional man.

The foreman of an electrical re-pair shop was interviewing a bright boy who was applying for a position. Foreman—Do you know anything at all about electrical apparatus?

Bright Boy - Yes, sir. Foreman - What is an arma-

Bright Boy It's a guy who sings for Art " ey on radio.

An Ohio h. was offered \$100 if her husband would spank her hard enough to be heard over the telephone. Thinking the call was from a "givenway" radio program, the housewife had a neigh-



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NO NOT WHILE I'M WITH YOU! HOW ANY-ONE WITH HALF A MIND IS MR. DEBUNKER COULD FALL FOR THAT HIMSELF WHEN IT COMES TO HIS CRYSTAL BALL BUNK BEATS ME! OF ALL THE GULLIBLE ... SUCH TRIPE! A LOT OF POPPYCOCK!!

FUNNY BUSINESS



bor administer the spanking. Then she discovered that the phone call was a hoax.

REMBLECHIN

WIFE WANTING

HER FORTUNE

She-I don't think I look over 30, do you, dear? He—No, darling, not now. You

A woman went to the bank and asked for a new checkbook. Two lost the one you gave me yesterday, she said. But it doesn't matter. I took the precaution of signing all the checks as soon as I got it, so, of course, it won't be any use to anyone else."

Cynthia—How is your husband? Dorothy—I haven't seen him for five years. I think I must have said something to annoy him. What is the longest word in the

English language? Smiles, because there is a mile between the first and last letter.



BUT HOW HE

WORD THE

PENNY SCALE

SHOOTS OUT!

BITES FOR EVERY

"What have you got with extra vitamins, mom? The first day of school was a lulu!"



Worse!"



"I'd tune in the opera, but they'd sing-and that's "And remember, fantastic as it may seem, many of your college professors will know even more than you do!" OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - with - - MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD, BAXTER! ARE YOU STILL HERE?

MY VACATION AT AN EXPENSIVE

RESORT WAS TAINTED BY WORRY

I COULDN'T BANISH THE THIS IS ALMOST AS 600D A SHOW AS F YOU HAPPENED & O BE CAUGHT WORK-HORRIBLE FEAR THAT WHILE I WAS AWAY YOUR SPARSE FRAME WOULD SLIP DOWN IG, HOOPLE! THE ONLY EXERCISE I EVER HEARD OF YOU TAK- ING WAS PUSHING/ THE BATHTUB HAT PILE OF SUET AWAY FROM THE TABLE THREE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



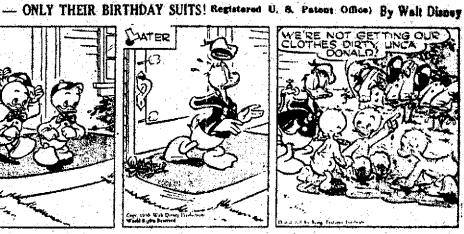
ARE MADE NOT BORN ...



DONALD DUCK







BLONDIE

NOW LIFT YOUR OTHER FOOT, DADDY

TAKES PATIENT TRAINING, THOUGH. THOUGHT IT



BUGS BUNNY

GROUP DEAL



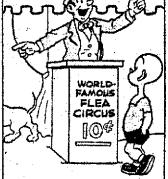




HENRY

FLEA CIRCUS

STOP A-SOBBIN







By Carl Anderson

LI'L ABNER

NO!"THIS

SURPRISIN'SMITH MEET UP WIF DAISY MAE. AN' NOW THET YO' HAS GIVE EACH OTHER TH'



CAPTAIN EASY

BULL'S BIG INNING

By Leslie Turner







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HOW'S THAT?

By Edgar Martin





ALLEY COP

KNOW, RICHARD. NOU MUST BE 1000 NATURED

ON THE SMART SIDE

By V. T. Hamlip







Wicks Says U. S. Peril Caused . . .

in the fields of conflict.

It now became the government's responsibility to do ITS work in the fields of world diplomacy.

But what the military had done by the power of its MIGHT, the government cauld alone continue by the power if the RIGHT.

And where was the field marshall and the general staff for that campaign that campaign that leadership has not yet been found in Washington.

The leadership we knew, in the

The leadership we knew, in the khaki and the liue, we have never seen in the haperdashery of the

Capitol.
Fiddling, furbling Democratic
Nerces have tanceled out the
hard-carned vidories of our military heroes.

tion lost o much in so short a time- and without firing a short to Russia, nor one whose expantiones of rapidly changing social
and economic conditions.

lost its will to resist?

wily Rusians?
NO, mafriends: Historians can write the record in only ONE.

The Republican record of

the feet of the military.

Our dispeter cannot be set at been made possione tellingent leadership.

Our success has t

Our disaster cannot be set at the feet offour industry.

We have been ied to the brink of defeat by the political world diplomacy in which the Doute-live and legislative branches of the state government. cratic party has indulged us.

Like Esau of old, our birthright of common ideals and common and for the pottage of goals.

we Repullicans in New York, letter and to pick the men who from our sate experience, know will serve the best interests of the that we livefoday under the shadow of that the alliance.

We know all about the depend-to reconcile.

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We have no factions or wings practical politics, in Town Hell, in New York, on May 2 of this on the so-called left-wing splinter sound American principles to woo parties, the pro-Communists, and the votes of any group imbued with foreign declogies.

We know that the alliance.

We have no factions or wings practical politics, in Town Hell, in New York, on May 2 of this year, the Hon. James A. Farley said:

"They won't beat him (meaning Governor Devey) they won't beat

We know that, even today, We would not substitute the when our aution stands in grave Missouri Waitz or the Russian

Not since 1936 has the Demo-cratic party won this state with-out the support of its Communist and Socialist allies. Every year since then the Republican vote has been 'irger than the Demo-cratic

Governor Lehman defeated Governor Dewey in 1938, but it took the 419,000 votes of the American Labor party to win by the narrow margin of 64,000 votes.

President Roosevelt carried this state over Wendell Willkie in 1940, but again the 417,000 votes of the American Labor party

swing his ejection.
Again, in 1944, Governor Dewey received 500,000 mare votes in the

hard-earned vidories of one military heroes.

Pleandering Leadership
And instead of being where, under God, we shield be, using our power and ability in the positive program of pluring in the garden of world peace, we find our leadership floundering in the defensive, negative program of extra through diplomatic slumber lost through diplomatic slumber and blunder.

Today, our boys, outnumbered and worfully lacking in equipment, are fighting and dying to maintain a backhend on the continent of Asis in a country which we liberated from Japan.

We face giest period to our date of the farmer at heart, while a header in the bemocratic, while he was in party to the C.I.O.-P.A.C.

This is a graphic example of the Democratic, while he has the interest of the farmer at heart, while he was in party in the best they can offer is the unworkable, so callstic Brannan plan.

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Among the greatest strides and last the judge was not acceptable to his group.

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Are whom the American Labor is a shining in the greatest strides and last to carry the state, and last to carry the state, and last the judge was not acceptable to his group.

Are whom the American Labor is the unworkable, state. The very year day, the state to lost on the unworkable, state. The very year day, the state. The very year day, the state to the part eight years have been those in education. State-aid for education now totals year been those in seducation.

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threatens (iUR existence. we have known and enjoyed Never inhistory has a great national property of the control of the contro we have known and enjoyed in

It Has Been Done

During these eight years, we Never is the history of the Republicans have clearly demonstrated that government can emparable in size and resources must the needs of the people in meet the needs of the people in the needs of the needs of

sion was accomplished with so little effort and without the sacrifice of either flood or treasure.

The dipomatic defeat of the United States in the past five years is vithout parallel in the history of the world!

How wil future historians account for this amazing triumph of Sovietism?

Will they say the United States was powerless to prevent this defeat, may disastrous, by far, than we ever suffered in war?

Will they say the United States was exhibited by war, and had lost its will to resist?

Will they say we there a states who would scrap

The dipomatic terefact of the world and economic conditions.

I flimity believe that nowhere in the world has there been a finer diemonstration of how people can like helped in their daily lives; cared for in times of unemployment and illness; provided with educational advantages, protected against the ravages of industrial strife, and served by their government. Without infringing upon their liberties.

In the kind of progressive, human, enlightened government that the Republican party is giving the people of New York, lies the only answer to those who would scrap

Will they say we were a stupid answer to those who would scrap the American system for one of the will Russians?

Asswer to those who would scrap the American system for one of socialism or communism, or Sovictism of any stamp or charac-

Our disaster cannot be set at been made possible by strong, in-

political expediencies.
Years ago, an alliance was formed by the Democratic party with the least groups, the pinks, the fellow payelers, and the outright Communists.

We Republicans in New York, the payelers and to pick the men who from our sales overstage less and to pick the men who was the payelers of the sales and to pick the men who was the payelers of the sales and to pick the men who was the payelers of the sales and to pick the men who was the payelers of the sales and to pick the men who was the payelers of the sales and to pick the men who was the payelers of the sales and to pick the men who was the payelers of the sales and to pick the men who was the payelers of the sales and the payelers of the sales are the payelers of the pa

Forever.

We have no problem of stiffing of total war, while the Demoour own fundamental beliefs to
catch the vote of fellow travelers.

Control to the state and steps
tion of our citizens in the event
or total war, while the Demoour own fundamental beliefs to
crats in Washington are still
talking about it.

position in Washington?
Will they know they will be approving the white-wash of the State Department and the failure to prosecute the Amerasia case?
Will they know they will be approving Secretary Acheson's refusal to turn his back on Alger

HISS?

Achieved Under Dewey

Our great record in this state has been achieved under the dynamic leadership of Thomas E. Dewey, an unfettered, uncompromising patriolic American.

It has been my privilege to serve as a member of the Dewey trans

During a quarter of a century in the state Senate, I have observed the operations of the state government under five government. I am in a position to tell you that the administrative ability of Gov-ernor Thomas E. Dewey is with-

out equal in the history of the Empiro State.

And I am not the only one who thinks so. The former chairman of the State and National Demo-Committee appears to agree with me.

Governor Dewey) they won't beat him on a campaign assailing his administration.1

That, mind you, is the opinion of one of the most astute Demooratic leaders in the country.

It took a Republican administration to put New York State on its feet financially, while the Pemocratic National administra-

tion was going further and further in the pink.

It took a Republican adminis-tration to launch a comprehensive program to protect and im-prove the health of its citizens, in the American way while the Democrats in Washington are advocating socialized medicine.

Under the Republican adminis-tration, new mental hospitals costing millions of dollars have been built; new methods of treat-ment have been utilized and today our mental hospitals are in-stitutions of hope and cure. Our Republican administration

passed the disability benefits law, protecting six million workers from total loss of income due to from total igss of income due to illness not connected with their employment, while every Democratic member of the Legislature voted against the bill on orders from the C.I.O.

Drove Industry Out

For years, Democratic administrations prior to the election of Governor Dewey and a Republican administration, drove industry out of the state by high taxes. The Republican administration, through lower taxes, has brought many new industries into the many new industries into the state, affording additional opportunities for employment.

Every year, the Democrats appeal for support from minority groups who have been the vic-tims of racial or religious dis-crimination—but it remained for the Republican party to put antidiscrimination laws on the stat-ute books. In Washington, they bring this issue out in every election campaign and then forget about it during the other eleven

menths of the year.
The comparison can be taken even to the highways, which bind our state together physically. The Democrats let our roadbeds go to pieces.

Today, we are engaged in the construction of a mighty Thruway across the state. We have inaugurated a comprehensive program for the repair, improvement and expansion of our general highway system, including

Our Republican administration has launched a workable civil

ership, we would have won the very name of democracy peace as we had won the war.

The armyl the navy, the nir silenate the leftist groups, for, Contrast this to the situation without their support, the Democracy with the site of the situation we shall another that standing we shall show the support of these who would despoil our liberties talking about it.

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Liberals and the radical C.I.O.—
P.A.C.

We can take an incident of the past week to illustrate the veto powers exercised by the leftist groups over the Democrats.

Declared Not Acceptable

Down Republican administration:

That night, Abraham Lincoln told the people that

"Never in the future could any party, not strong for the liberties of the people, be strong production job. The Democrats of the people that interest of the farmer at heart.

That night, Abraham Lincoln told the people that "Never in the future could any party, not strong for the liberties of the people, be strong enough to long maintain its existing the farmer at heart.

inue it.

That we shall do!

To those who, in their hist for power, would despell our libertles. In the very name of democracy

For weeks, the public press has reported that the names of various possible candidates of the Democratic party have been submitted for the approval of the splinter groups.

Before the delegates to Democratic convention can put their atamp of approval upon the choice of their leaders, that choice must first have been approved by the Socialists who masquerade as Liberals and the radical C.I.O.—

Before the delegates to the Democratic convention can put their stamp of approval of the people that them in!

And in that standing we shall see the end of those who would destroy us from within. In tragedy after tragedy, the Democratic party has finally shown its colors to the people that them in!

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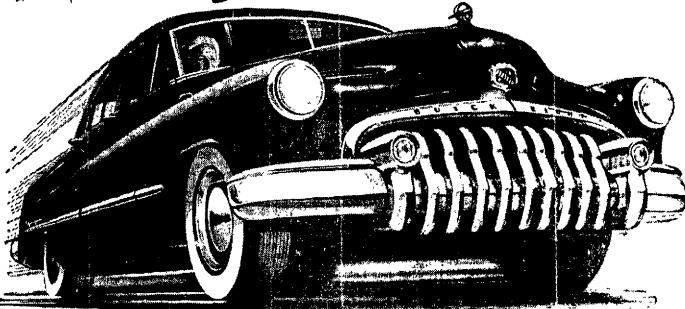
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of the flower show, it has become necessary this year to eliminate the bazaar and dinner in order

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Terwilliger Family Meets in New Paltz

New Paltz, Sept. 6 - The descendants of the Silas Terwilliger family held a reunion at the home of Mrs. Grace Armstrong on Huguenot street recently.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John P. Howell of Middletown; Marjoric Howell Stanford of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Bertha V. Rockfel-low and Mrs. Katherine McBride of Campbell Hall; Marion Geary of New York; Mr, and Mrs. Osor New York; Mr. and Mrs. Os-car Mackey, Doris Geary, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop of Kerhonkson; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hosking, Miss Marguret Hosking of Wash-Miss Margaret Hosking of Washingtonville: Mr. and Mrs. Larry C. Stanley of Ossining: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ceary of Wawarsing: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terwilliger of Ohioville: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terwilliger and son Warren Chipp Terwilliger of Smithtown Branch, L. I.: Margaret Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mortine, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor of New Paltz.

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and was followed by a reception economics department at Southern Missionary College. Her hus-band is a senior theological stu-dent at the some college.

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Mrs. John D. Groves of West Fur-ley.

Among the teachers attending the New York State Teachers As-sociation Leaders' Workshop at Silver Bayeu, Lake George, to-morrow through Sunday will be Miss Ione Kinkade, high school teacher, and Mrs. Annetta E. IRVING ADNER teacher, and Mrs. Annetta E. Roosa, elementary teacher of Distric 16, Town of Saugertles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osberg, accompanied by their daughter Esther, visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Eastman, and family, in Portland, Outgrie Canada, even the Labe.

Ontario, Canada, over the Labor.
Day week-end. They also made a
tour of a few Canadian cities, and
on their way home stopped in
Rome, to visit friends, the Earl Matthews.
Mr. and Mrs. P. Romme of
Englewood, N. J., parents of Donaid Romme, minister of music at
the First Dutch Reformed Church, have returned to their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Torm Larsen, 18 Hurley

Personal Notes

John Russoll Groves, of Salem, Oregon, is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Groves of West Hur-

venue.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Tubby Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Tubby of Poughkeepsie, formerly of Kingston, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Carole Joy, Saturday morning at Vassar Brothers Hospital. The couple has another child, a son, Brian Lee. Mrs. Tubby is the former Mildred Smith of Kingston.

the bazaar and dinner in order to make room for all the flowers. Instead of the dinner, a substantial tea will be served on the lawn both Saturday and Sunday afternoom. For those who will be staying for the lecture by Julian Burroughs in the evening; a list of recommended eating places in the vicinity is to be found in the Flower Show Journal.

Another innovation this year will be the "Garden Shop." In this booth potted plants, rooted cuttings, vines, bulbs and kitchen herbs will be on sale. There will also be a good selection of books ton. Miss Jean Laidlaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, 7 Mountain Vlew avenue, has left for Woodmere, Long Island, where she will teach kindergarten dur-ing the coming year.

Shady Church Has

performed respectively on the clarinet and cornet. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eighmey of Kingston.

B'nai B'rith Names

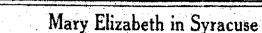
Fashion Commentator B'nai B'rith announced today that Bernie Goldman would be the commentator on the fail fashion show to be held at 8:30 tonight at Temple Emanuel Hall,

Abeel street.

The organization also added two names to its previously announced list of models. They are Mrs. Gentrude Zeilengold and



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Mary Elizabeth Smith of High Falls, Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Queen for 1950, journeyed to Syracuse for the State Fair as a member of the Queen's Court. She is shown at the booth of the New York and New England Apple Institute, Inc., which, with the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, sponsored her appearance. She attended the Queen's banquet at the Persian Terrace of the Hotel Syracuse. Friday night, attended the fair opening, and made the Queen's Tour of the grounds. Saturday evening, she attended the formal coronation of the state queen and later was a guest at the horse show. Each local queen was introduced and her sponsor mentioned at the coronation. Miss Smith's sponsor is the Channel Master Corporation of Ellenville. (Elliott Photo) Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown, Jr., are pictured after their wedding recently at St. Mary's Church. The bride is the former Agnes Catherine Porry, daughter of Mrs. Anna Perry, 37 Meadow street.

Miss Isabel Young, Mt. Marion, Head Nurse At Columbia Medical Center, Becomes Bride Miss Isabel Young, daughter of short cap sleeves and long pointed

Miss Isabel Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young of Mt. Marion, became the bride Saturday of Robert Lawrence Sparks of Manchester, Vermont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks of Wakefield, Mass., in a double ring ceremony at the Plattekill Reformed Church with the Rev. Frederick W Sawitzky officiating. The organist was Mrs. H. Van Voorhis of Saugerties, and Raymond Howe sang traditional wed-for traveling, the bride were a ding selections, The church was black and white checked two

rangements, house plants, and exhibits exclusively for men and for children.

Previous to this year, a dinner and general bazzar, was always held in connection with the show.

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year that the show has been presented.

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In 1929, it was a small neighborhood affair for a few of the local ladies who brought their flowers for the pleasure of each other. In 1929, some 25 persons exhibitors showing more than 1,000 exhibits representing several thousand separate blooms. In the early years the exhibits consisted entirely of gladioli and dahlias. This year's schedule shows classes for 15 different flowers, as well as artistic arrangements, house plants, and exhibitors as plants, and exhibits exclusively for men and men at a baby shower evigen by reminded Kingstonians that its

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New Paltz, S-pt. 6-Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Irene Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conway of Putnam Park, to Frederick Wil-liam Rothfuss, son of Mrs. Ida Rothfuss of Kingston, on Satur-day of last week.

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The Footlighters will start work Saturday on the old chicken coop which they will turn into a modern fully-equipped year-round little theatre. They have appealed for contributions, both of money and building materials.

Those having suggestions for a name for the theatre are to send their ideas to Pres-

ident Ernest Grafe, The Foot-tighters, Bloomington.

Lois Hesier Weds Theological Student

New Paltz, Sept. 6-Miss Lois Icsier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mired E. Hesier, Beacon and New Paltz, was married Sunday, August 27, to Jamile Jacobs of Collegedale, Tenn. The ceremony took place in the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Newburgh at the bride's home in New Paltz.
The bride is head of the home

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Shady, Sept. 5—The Shady M. Church was honored Sunday evening by visits from the Rev. Roderick Miller of Pennsylvania and Hubert Roa, both guests at MacDaniels' Cold Spring House. The Rev. Miller gave an address before a lauge audience, and Mr. Rea sang a solo. Another feature of the program was the appearance of young David and Phillips Eighmey, who performed respectively on the performed respectively on the respectivel

were entertained Sunday after-noon at their home, 30 Liberty street, in honor of their 30th

wedding anniversary. A buffet supper was served.
Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kuchn and daughters. Darlene and Linda. daughters. Dariene and Linda, Miss Dorothy Kuehn, Thomas Smith, William LeMon, Miss Myrtle Yereance, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hyatt and children, Larry and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. John Schupp and son, Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolts and daughters, Judith and Linda, and Mrs. Floria Schupp.

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allmer, Sr., of 63 Ponckhockle street, tached to a crown of seed pearls was married Saturday to Philip and rhinestones. She carried roses and swansonia.

Maid of honor was Miss Joan Klimer, 63 Ponckhockle street, and the late Hugh Greer.

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The double-ring, afternoon ceremony was held in the first Bapillate Church with the Rev. Donald E. Brown officialing. The church satin flowers. Her matching half hat was trimmed with plumes on



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E. Brown officiating. The church was decorated with puints and baskets of white summer flowers. The creations of the side, and she carried an old ding selections.

Given in matriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slippor satin, princess style, trimmed with a point of lace at trimmed with a point of lace at the boat necktihe, button-down back, long pointed sloeves and a three matching that was trimmed with plumes on the side, and she carried an old fashioned bouquot.

Best man was Donald Hammond, of 128 O'Neil street, and the ushers were william Kilmer. Ir., throther of the bride, and Frank Cahill, 135 Ten Broeck around.

After a lawn reception at the home of the bride's parents for 190 guests, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York city and Long Island, the bride wearing a pink dress trimmed with navy with navy accessories and an orchid corsage.

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The bride attended Kingston
High School, and is employed at
King's Dress Factory. The groom
was graduated from Kingston
High School, served with the Seabees during the war, spending one
year in the Pacific. At present he
is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy
Yard aboard the U.S.S. Ariskany,
with the rank of E.M.P. 2/c.

Miss Joy Gilligan Is Engaged to Athens Sculptor

Woodstock, Sept. 6-Edmund Cilligan, of Bearsville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Joy Gilligan, to the sculptor Costas Coulentianos, of Paris, for-

merly of Athens,
Miss Gilligan, daughter of Mr.
Gilligan and the lute Marjorle
Cook Gilligan, was graduated
from Mount Holyoke College and
has been studying art in Paris for
two years. Her father is rod and gun editor of the New York Herald Tribune, Mr. Coulentianos is a graduate

of the Ecole des Beauz Arts in Athens. He served in the Greek Army in Albania. The weeding will take place in Paris on Misa Gilligan's return there in the

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Miss Amelia Altamari, pianist, of 219 Washington avenue, was has the fair in charge. All booths guest artist recently for the and concessions will be in charge of chairmen, assisted by their second year at the Adirondack Inn, Sacandaga Park, discussing and illustrating melody and its de- Miss Florence Cordts velopment in musical styles. She was received cordially by a capac- Plans Dessert Bridge ity audience.

The program opened with Bach's "I Call on Thee, Lord," as an example of a strong, melodic chorale, followed by Debussy's "Engulfed Cathedral," as an example of chorale-like melody then in an impressionistic style. Next came "General Lavine," indulinerating the use of melody indulinerating the use of melody indulinerating the use of melody in danlustrating the use of melody in

dance forms.

In a second group, Miss Altamari played Griffes' "White Peacock" and concluded the concert with an original work entitled "Prelude."

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Miss Altamari attended the Julillard School of Music during its summer session, studying with Dr. Cari Freidberg of the Julillard Graduate School, and Miss Jane Carlson, recent winner of the Nunberg award at Carnegia Hall. She holds bacholor's and master's degrees in music.

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will be neutrophysically at the home of Mrs. Grover Lasher, 75 Lucas avenue, instead of at the home of Mrs. Howard Lewis as scheduled, There will be a guest speaker, and the fire house Salverday at at the fire house Salverday at the fire house in the fire house Salverday at the fire house Salverday at the fire house in the fire house Salverday at the fire house Sa

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Trinity Lu-theran Church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the church assembly hall.



Fair Street Church Will Serve Dinners During 'Fair' Days

There will be two servings to-morrow afternoon of the turkey and biscuit dinner on the opening day of the Fair Street Reformed Church Fair, the first at 5:39 and the second at 6:15 octook. On Friday the cafeteria supper will be served from 5:30 until all are

served.

In addition to the dinjers served in the church there will be refreshments on sale during the day and evening at the refreshment booth on the grounds. Erection of the booths and amusement centers was begun Tuesday evening by the committee in charge and all will be in readlness for the opening of the fair tomorrow afterneon. Ladies will be at the booths during the day when leisurely shopping at will be at the booths during the day when leisurely shopping at the various concessions may be indulged in. All of the tooths will be open Thursday and Friday afternoon and evenings.

Again this year the circua idea is being carried ut, with merry-go-round clowns and sideshow "barkers" ready to enterjain adults and children.

Mrs. Densie Borg is chairman

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Kingston Tuesday afternoon, September 12, when a public food sale
and dessert bridge will be held.
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which will begin at 1:30 should
be made by this Saturday by telephoning Mrs. Raymond Craft,
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cent Connelly, Mrs. Ri-Morse or the Y.WC.A. office. Members are reminded to do-nate food for the sale, and the public is cordially invited to make reservations.

Marvin Every of Washington, b. C., and Francis Every of Poughkeepsie were visitors at the The first fall meeting of Sorosis home of their cousins, Mr. and ill be held Monday, September Mrs. Raymond Every Saturday.

> Women Will Meet
>
> The Woman's Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will difficult role of Lucy Winslow with consumate skill, "Miss Lucy" with consumate skill, "Miss Lucy" and the last many a countermeet on Thursday, September 7, with consumate skill, "Miss Lucy at 2 p. m. All members are urged no doubt has many a counter to attend.

> The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church has been postponed from Thursday. September 19 Communication of the Ruthless, cynical a brash property of the control of the Ruthless, cynical a brash property of the control of the Ruthless, cynical a brash property of the control of the Ruthless, cynical a brash property of the control of the control

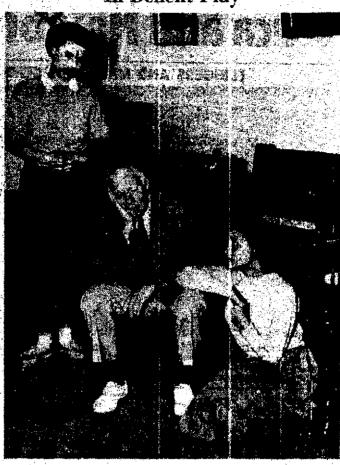
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Richards, to Jerry Goldberg of
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Woodstock, Sept. 6 -- Michael
Linenthal Wields a sharp scalpel
to the face of "respectability" in
his new play which had its world
premiere at the Playhouse last

music, culturally old beyond his years yet pitlably young and vul-nerable to the selfishness of his elders.
No better choice could possibly

home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Every Saturday.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet for practice Thursday at Trial on many the meet for practice Thursday at Trial on many the fire house. Mem-

part, steeped in tradition, puerli-ely romantic and depending upon

Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paurs
Lutheran Church has been postponed from Thursday, September
7, to Thursday, September 14.

The tulip was introduced into
The tulip was introduced into "Uncle Gus," who has the enviable job of administering the "Abbott trust" but rebels against the ulti-

paign is allowed the dignity of the front door.

As an integral part of the play, the excellent musical effects by Verna Tandler are much more than background, particularly in the enchanting scene in which than background, particularly in the enchanting scene in which school party will be given at the "Ollie" endeavors to present a Woodstock Country Club on Richard Harrison Senie's hand-

some setting with an authen-tic Ulster county staircase as the focal point adds immeasurably to focal point adds immeasurably to the atmosphere of the play.
When Miss Margaret Webster came to Woodstock in the spring to announce the program planned for the Woodstock Playhouse ahe said at that time that the plays to follow those of her company would be of importance. It would seem from the recention gives

miss Connie J. Reppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Repvery 169 Manor avenue, will
leave Saturday for Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, where
lege, Columbia, Missouri, where
she will major in dramatics and
music. Miss Reppert is a member
of the 1950 graduating class of
Kingston High School and reKingston High School and rekingston High School and remodulet of figh visually legel. "summer stock" audiences.

Due to the holiday on September 4, the regular meeting of the 156th Women's Auxiliary Corps has been postponed until Monday, September 11, at 8 p. m. at the State Armory on Manor avenue. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Perpetual Help followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacstate and confessions. The sermon will be delivered by a Redemptorist Father from Mt. St. Billy James presents a remarkable portrayal of "Ollie," the impressionable boy, immersed in his music, culturally old heyond his years yet pitlably young and vulcated to the friendly informatify of the concerts.

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Not exactly "backstage" be-cause she has always been at her Sunday afternoon post by the entrance, Mrs. Emmett Edwards is responsible for the efficiency with which the concerts have been presented. As chairman of the concert committee she has coordinated the countless details necessary to a smooth-running performance which appears so deceptively simple on the surface. With the help of her 16 committee members it has been a successful, compictely gratifying season, and gives promise of more in store of the same high calibre next year.

Last but not least, a word about the audience without which the concerts could not exist. Among those who have attended them regularly for 35 years is Elsa Klimball who was in the audi-ence at the first concert presented in 1916. She speaks for many in describing this year's concerts as "perfectly delightful, with a high standard and good range of chamber music."

Fractures Leg Woodstock, Sept. 5—Carl Van Wagenen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Wagenen, fractured

mate crueity.

Dion Allen gives a courageous account of Monsignor Meione of a list right leg above the ankle last "South Boston" parish who in former years had used the rear informer years had used the rear entrance, but because of the camiliar recovering at Kingston Hospital where he will remain for two

Teen-agers Dance



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Wednesday, Sept. 6, beginning at 8:30. A buffet supper will be served to the teen-agers and danc-ing will follow.

Car Kills Dog Woodstock, Sept. 5—A three-year-old dalmatian dog, belong-ing to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jero-menik, was struck by a car on Main street and killed last Friday. The dog was the mother of six three-week old pupples.

Benefit Dance

Woodstock, Sept. 5—A benefit square dance will be given at the Odd Fellows Hall on Friday, Sept. 29, at 8:30 p. m.

Village Notes

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Woodstook, Sept. 5—Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley Wolff were the
wock-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Edgar Bauman of Byrdeliffs. Mr.
Wolff, of the Wolff Players and
the Civic Drams Guild of New
York, is in charge of presenting
a series of attractions at resorts
in the New York area.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hard
left Tuesday for their home at
Bay Knoll, L. I.
Miss. Patience Huity is ill at
her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linenthal,
parents of Michael Linenthal, of
the Woodstock Playhouse, spent
the week-end in Woodstock.

Mrs. Eno Compoton and her son
will arrive Wednesday for a week

will arrive Wednesday for a week with Mrs. Margaret Kenyon.
Mr. and Mrs. Brock Brokenshaw of Shady had as their week- and guests Ota Grigar and Noel Love of New York.

Love of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Leth-bridge have as their guests Max Ricch and his wife Ruth Waters of

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Martin, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lethbridge, have announced the birth of a son born September 1, in New Brunswick,

Woodstock, Sept. 6—Three members of the east of "Gold in the Hills," the Woodstock Foundation's play which will be shown Sept. 15 and 16 at the Woodstock Playhouse, go through their paces in a recent rehearsal. Shown in the photo, from left, Margot King as Lizzy; Burt Wangler as Hiram Stanley; and Nancy Chase as Barbara. Proceeds of the play will be for the Foundation. (Freeman Photo)

Political Plot Is

Concert Season

Ends at Maverick

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New Paltz-Mr and Mrs. May leaves in music.

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Two Die Suddenly

New York, Sept. 6 (49-Fred-erick J. Dreytuss, 72, a Coler-hurst, N. Y., book collector, suf-fered a stroke and died while dining last night in his brother in-law's Bronx home. The brother-in-law, Dr. Adolph Rostenberg, Sr. 74, was trying rainly to revive his guest when he, too, collapsed and died-apparently of a heart

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Searfoss Hurls Five-Hitter in **Local Debut**

Carlino and Zadany Crack Circuit Clouts

Jones Dairy didn't mind the Httie extra expense incurred in achieving yesterday's 8 to 3 victory over Boulevard Gulf in the opening set of the City Lengue Shaughnessy finals at the Athlette Field. Didn't mind it a bit.

The slight increase in budget was incurred when the Dairymen imported At Searloss to pitch.

In case you don't know, Mr. Searfoss is physical education coach at Saugertles High and a semi-pro pitcher of considerable repute in the Orange county area. Pitches Good Came

Searfoss proved a sound investment, indeed, throttling the Boulevard power with only five hits. His only disconcerning mo-ment occurred in the fifth when Manager Danny Perlmutter lined a two-run homer over the right field picket fence.

The Dairymen caught Builet Bill Tierney on one of his bad days and settled the issue right in the that inning, with a cluster of four runs. Before the end of the third they had chased him to the showers and Perimutter was essaying one of his infrequent relief

stints.

Three home runs collivened the pion is the first city linksman to pion is the first city linksman to pion is the first city linksman to win the coveted Kingston crown twice. He is also a two-time witten circuit clouts in the Jones Dairy

Van Aken will make his next

tiong drive over the left field bar-namual Price. Therney fanned Maines for Golf Club. the second out but Charile Neff stroked him for a single and Man-stroll and ager George Zadany nudged one over the left field fence to complete a four-run luning.

Control Goos Haywire The Boulevard swifty forced in a run in the second lining when be walked Maines behind Searfoss's single, Berardl's second

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BILL VAN AKEN Newly erowned city golf cham-ion is the first city linksman to

circuit cious in the first inning as Berardi Sunday. He will wind up his comwalked and Carilno smashed a petitive season on Sept. 17 in the annual Pro-Amateur at Wiltwyck

stroll and an error. The same thing happened in the third inning before Tierney got the hook and Perlmutter came on.

It required a bit of confusion to when account for Boulevard's first in-Sear- ning tally. Passante walked with second one out and Vogt singled. On an attempted double steal, Passante was cut down at third. Vogt scored when Forte threw wild on Perimutter's grounder.

Scarfoss escaped unscathed in the next three rounds before Vogt tagged him for a single and

Vogt of Boulevards and Zadany of Joneses were the only players with more than one hlt. Each had

Tommy Fisher and Link Crosby have been named starting hurlers for today's game.

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Scarfoss, p ... 2 1 1 0 1 0 20 6 6 18 13 3 Score by innings: Boulevard 100 020-3

Jones 411 00x-6 Earned runs: Boulevard (2) Jones (4), Runs batted in: Perl-mutter (2), Schatzel (1), Car-lino (2), Maines (1), Zadany (2), Home runs: Carlino, Zadany, Perlmutter, Sacrifices: Brinkman Forte. Double plays: Passante-Scheffel Vogt; Searfoss Forte-Schatzel. Bases on balls; Sear-foss (3), Tierney (5), Perlmutter (2), Strikeouts: Searfoss (3), Tierney (3), Perlmutter (1), Hits off: Tierney (5) for 6 runs in off: Tierney (5) for 6 runs in 2 2/3 innings; Perlmutter (1) for 0 runs in 2 1/3 innings; Scarfoss (5) for 3 in 6 innings. Hit by pitcher: By Scarfoss (Thomas, Passante). Balk: Perlmutter, Scarfoss. Passed balls: Zadany, Lausen. Winning pitcher: Scarfoss. Losing pitcher: Tierney, Umpires: Schwab (pl), Murphy (1b), Tierney (3h). Scorer: E. Murphy. Time: 1:30.

Wins Second Race

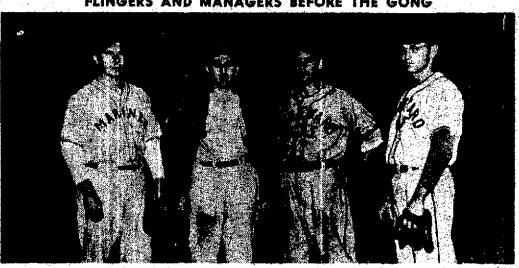
Wins Second Race
Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 6 (P)—
Scott Blackstone won his second
straight race of the year at Rooseveit Raceway last night as the
aged gelding took the featured
Brookfield pace by a length in
2:05 The winner is owned by
the Carolina Stock Farm of
Hobbsville, S. C., and was driven
by Bob Walker.

Eric, Pa. — Gene Burton, 145, outpointed Andy Anderson 146, Indianapolis (10).

BASEBALL **BROOKLYN vs. GIANTS** POLO GROUNDS SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

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FLINGERS AND MANAGERS BEFORE THE GONG



Rival Jones Dairy and Boulevard Gulf personalities peer into the camera lens before the start of yesterday's Shaughnessy finals opener at the Athletic Field. In usual order: Al Scarfoss, Jones Dairy pitcher; Manager George Zadany, Jones Dairy; Manager Danny Perlmutter, Boulevard Gulf and Bill Tierney, the Boulevard starter. (Freeman Photo)

Major Leagues (By The Associated Press) (Enstern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Today's Cames and Probable Pitcher

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
Boston at New York, 7:30 p. m.
Sain (17-11) vs. Jansen (14-11),
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2), 5 and
7 p. m. Newcombe (18-3) and Bankhend (6-4) vs. Simmons (17-8) and
Church (8-2).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. 8:36 p. m.,
Werle (8-12) vs. Blackwell (14-13).
Chicago at St. Louis (2), 2:30 and
8:38 p. m. Manner (7-10) and Hiller
(10-3) vs. Brecheen (7-11) and Boyer
(6-6).

Yesterday's Results New York 8. Brooklyn 5 (19 In nings) night St. Louis 4. Chicago 2 (night) (Only games scheduled), Tomorrow's Schedule

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Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press) INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 8, Springfield 2 Montreat 10, Rochester 3 Syracuse 3-3, Baltimore 1-4 Buffalo 4-1, Toronto 3-3 (first 10 innings)

EASTERN REAGUE Utica 8. Scranton 7
Binghamton 8. Wlikes-Barre 2
Albany 1-11, Hartford 0-8
Others not scheduled.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New Bedfard, Mass. - Henry Lee, 160%, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Joe Rindone, 161, Boston

Major League Roundup

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING -Goodman, Boston, 358;

Yesterday's Stars

loss as Detroit came from behind

to whip St. Louis, 7-4.

By RALPH RODEN

(Associated Press Sport Writer)

The four American League contenders go at each others throats

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Stuart, who took over in the fifth, stroke, while Germaine May, another Newburgh acc, copped the 100-yard breaststroke.

Only two games were played in 100-yard breaststroke.

The third Utican to win a race

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Lopat To Start

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel has nominated Lefty Ed Lopat (15-7) to face the sizzling Red Sox who have won 18 of their last 21 games with a powerpacked lineup boasting a club batting mark of better than 300.

The move is a daring one as Fenway Park is regarded as a graveyard for lefthand pitchers.

Lopat, however, has mastered the Red Sox four times this year in five decisions and one of the

in five decisions and one of the triumphs came in Boston where the left field wall is cozy with third base. Red Sox skipper Steve O'Neill

Kell, Detrolt, 398, Boston, 118; Stephens, Boston, 113; RUNS HATTED IN — Dropo and Stephens, Boston, 113.

HITS - Kell, Detrolt, 187; DiMagglo, Boston and Rizzato, New York, 189 New York at Boston, 1:30 p. m.,
Lopat (15-7) vs. Parnell (14-8), has named lefty Mel Parnell,
Pallindeiphia at Washington, 7:30
p. m., Hooper (13-8) vs. Consuegra
(6-5),
Cleveland at Detroit, 8:30 p. m.,
Wyfin (16-6) vs. Newhouser (12-0),
St. Louis at Chicago, 8:30 p. m.,
Fannin (4-8) vs. Scarborough (12-15)

Testerlay's Brantis. glo. Boston and Rizzate, New York, 189 BOUBLES — Kell, Detroit, 43: Wertz, Detroit, 33, TRIPLES — DiMagglo and Zarilia, Beston, 10.

HOME RUNS — Rosen, Cleveland, 33; Drojo, Boston, 30.

STOLEN BASES — Distinguio, Boston, 13; Rizzuto, New York, 11.

PFPCHING — Trout, Detroit, 11-4, 733; Wynn, Cleveland, 16-6, 727.

his ten.
At Detroit, Early Wynn (16-6), culjoying his best season, has been named to pitch for Cleveland against Lefty Hai Newhouser

Both of these series are two-game affairs.

game affairs.

The Yanks and Red Sox were idle yesterday but the Indians and Tigers tuned up for their approaching tests with victories.

Cleveland turned back the Chicago White Sox, 3-2, in 10 innings.

The Tigers came from behind and downed the St. Louis Browns, 7-4.

Gromek Wins

the dis-Steve Gromek went tance for Cleveland and turned in a five-hitter. An error by Chico Carrasquel led to the winning run.

Carrasquel led to the winning run. Carrasquel threw a grounder by Allie Clark into right ficid with two out and Lou Boudreau scored from second base.

The Tigers spotted the Browns a 3-0 lead in the first three inmings. Detroit tied the count with three runs in the fourth and went ahead with two more in the seventh. Hoot Evers collected four hits and Johnny Lipon and

FINALISTS IN TWAALFSKILL TOURNEY



George Hughes was the "new" name in the Twasifskiil Golf Club finals this year. Alvie Boice defending champion, retained his crown with a 2 and 1 victory in 36 holes. Shown before they teed off in the 36-hole test are, left to right, Alvin Boice, Judge Harry Schirlek, who refereed the match, and Hughes. (Van Gonsie Photo)

NOTICE! FINAL MEETING OF MAJOR LEAGUE

RUZZO'S BOWLATORIUM FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, at 8 O'CLOCK THIS LEAGUE WILL BOWL ON SATURDAY

Adirondack Finals at Sportsmen Park **Draws Crack Field**

Ulster County Finals Are Postponed Adirondack A.A.U., regional swim-

major titles. The Yahundasis Swimming burgh; third, Richard Hawes, Uti-Club of Utica furnished most of

Bill Scarle, crack Yanlundasis

high class field.

Barbara Smith of Utica was first in the 100-yard freestyle for senior women. Barbara Kniffin of Schaffer, New York, judges.

Newburgh romped home the win-

The four American League contenders go at each others throats tonight in vital series that may make or break their pennant ambitions.

Fenway Park will be the site of the main event. The Boston battleground will pit the league-leading New York Yankees against the third-place Red Sox. The other will be fought out at Briggs Stadium in Detroit between the runnerup Tigers and the invading fourth place Cleveland Indians.

Here's the picture at a glance as the feathers begin flying:

W L Pct. G.B.

Was the winner.

Only two games were played in the low-yard breaststroke. The third Utican to win a race was Dave Martin, who nosed out Donald Presutti of Newburgh in nings and the St. Louis Cardinals of the 100-yard-breaststroke for men, The summaries:

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190-Yard backstroke, men 18 and over: Won by William Scarle, Utica; second Gunther Splettstoesser, New York; third, George Bendel, Palenville; fourth, Herbert Holmes, Newburgh, time Bendel, Palenville; fourth, Her-bert Holmes, Newburgh, time-

100-yard backstroke, girls 18

and over: Won by Barbara Kniffn, Newburgh: second, Virginia Ket-terson, Newburgh: third, Gwen-

in the final Latch of the West-orn New England's men's singles and over: Won by Dave Martin, Utica; second, Donald Pressutti, Newburgh; third, Richard Hawes, Utica. time -1:21.6.

Utica swimmers dominated the dirondack A.A.U., regional swiming championships Monday at Stewart, Newburgh; second, Mary Lu Stewart, Newburgh; third. Beverly Stewart, Newburgh, time-1:52.4. ming championships Monday at 220-yard freestyle, seniors men: Won by William Scarle, Utica; Sportsmen's Park, winning all the Woochow Prokosch, New

The day long rains washed out the Ulster county finals when area entries failed to show up in sufficient numbers for the schodulad grading the Ulster county finals when area entries failed to show up in sufficient numbers for the schodulad grading the Ulster county finals when area entries failed to show up in sufficient numbers for the schodulad grading the Ulster county for the schodulad gradulater gradung the schodulad gradung the schodulad gradung the sc A.A.U., officials.

ca, time-2 minutes, 55 seconds.

The officials for the meet were: ace, swept the 100-yard back-stroke and 220-yard freestyle for Robert J. Gross, Great Barring-seniors in thrilling races against a high class field.

Ross Browne, Newburgh, starter:
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> Director Cenci and Joseph J Esposito expressed their thanks to the competitors and members of the press and radio and the merchants who made the meet possible and who supported the mer long program at the Rosen-

New England Champ

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 6 (49dolyn J. Dullois, Newburgh; George Amsden of Bristof, Conn., fourth, Beverly Stewart, New defended Ted Backe of Bay Shore, burgh; fifth, Mary Lu Stewart, N. Y., 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 7-8, yesterday in the final Latth of the Westdefented Ted Bucke of Bay Shore, N. Y., 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, yesterday in the dual match of the West-



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Texas League. The price wasn't

revealed.
The Cleveland Indians signed
Ray Flickinger, a former baseball
and besignaball player at Massillon (Ohio) High School. He's a six-foot-two righthanded pitcher, who New York, Sept. 6 1/P-Major is to report to Harrisburgh, Pa.,

the pennant stretch drive and taunched rebuilding programs in a the announcement most of them series of manpower moves yester-won't report until next spring.

The New York Yankees ob. The New York Yankees ob.

on him. In return for the first baseman-outfielder, the Yunkees will send the Pirates players to be named later.

The Yankees also signed William (Moose) Skowron, Purdue football star, in a move that brought protests from the university officials. Skowron, a hard-hitting infielder, goes to Binghamton, N. Y., farm next spring.

The Washington Senators bought outfielder Jack Jones from Longview of the Class C East Brown, 135, Cieveland (10).

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"It just seems impossible," walled one of the T boys.

"Yep," sighed another, "just until you start reading that scorecard."

card."

This had been a tremendous day for golf and folks were milling around the building. Upstairs the ladies looked pretty, indeed, in their summer regalla, the bar in the Salmon Room was doing a business and clusters of spectators dotted the terrain around No. 1 tee at Twanifskill. They could have been conversing only about one thing—Boice's increable defeat.

The celebration and wake, depending on which side of the room you looked, was in full swing.

The Champ and Ex-Champ Meet

Aivie Boice, who became the ex-champion of the city at approximately 8:80 p. m., walked in first from the locker section. He had not been mobbed, hugged, squeezed and klased to death on the 9th green and had plenty of time to change clothes. The crowd extended a warm greeting. Most of the golfers realized that this young man, although soundly beaten, really wasn't that had.

wasn't that bad.

A few minutes later the new champion moved into the room.

Bill Van Aken, two-time city and Wiltwyck champion. And what other golfer can make that statement.

You couldn't miss the warm bond that exists between the two young golfers who are extremely respectful of each other's ability on the falrunay.

"I was lucky to beat you," Van Aken sald, extending his hand

to Boice, "you're a lot better golfer than that."
"You played great, Bili," replied the ex-champ, "and you desorve all the credit in the world.."

They exchanged other pleasantries, while sipping orange pop. Both of these lads are non-drinkers and they know the importance of keeping in good shape.

Merriment at Wiltwyck

A half hour later the scene switched to the fover between the Wiltwyck pro shop and locker rooms. It was moving at a lively pace when we walked in with Judge Schirick and Alvie

To the last person the group applauded Boice. Van Aken came in a few moments later, followed by his wife and their new baby. A cute, darling babbino who some day may be a new Marlene Bauer or

There were a few short speeches. J. Watson Bailey, a former Wiltwyck champion, praised the contestants highly and said he was amazed to see the amazing rise of golf as a spectator sport.

"I remember not too long ago," said the mathmatic prof at K.H.S., "when you were lucky it you had a caddle and your wife following you in a championship match."

Ray L. Fevre, Bill Schaffrick, Jim Winters, the public speaking expert at Wiltwyck, and others had warm words for both Yan Aken and Boice.

The match was played over several times in a friendly sort.

The match was played over several times in a friendly sort of way. If a golf match could produce that kind of friendship and sportsmanship, then it should be perpetuated.

It will be.

Empire Open To Alexander

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 6 (A)-Skip Alexander today sported the title A two-year-old pacer, Oeda Volo,

tercollegiate champion got the And, in each heat yesterday, she tercollegiate champion got the title and \$2,600 first prize money yesterday by shooting one-underpar 70 to overpower Ky Laffoon in an 18-hole playoff of the \$15,000 tournament.

Laffoon, 44-year-old professional from St. Andrews, Ill., hit 74 to cop the \$1,900 second prize.
Gov. Thomas E. Dewcy, who joined the gallery of 800 for the last two holes, presented the cleek to Alexander.
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Alexander, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Laffoon were deadlocked at 279. Sunday at the end of the scheduled 72-hole tourney at the Shaker Ridge Country Club 100 Course 10

ourse,
Alexander, a former Duke UniShe led a field of 12 in the versity star, parred 16 holes for his payoff round yesterday.

Laffoon played even with Alex-

New World Marks For Oeda Volo

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 6 (Ar)of the first Empire State Open today held a new world record in her class for total time in two The bespectacled one-time in- one-mile harness racing heats

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Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont of Wilmington, Del., the defending of mmpion, won the women's title with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Dorre Hart of Jacksonville. Fla. This was the second straight year Mrs. duPont has beaten, Miss Hart in the final.

Mrs. duPont teamed with Ken

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New York, Sept. 6 (P)-Madison Garden has scheduled 26 colson Garden has scheduled 26 col-lege basketball double headers and two single games for the 1950-51 season. The 17th season of Garden basketball will open Dec. 2 with Long Island U. against Kansas State and St. Johns versus William and Mary. C.C.N.Y., national champion, will play 13 games in the Garden play 13 games in the Garden.

National Tennis

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP)-

Mrs. duPont teamed with Ken McGregor of Australia to beat Miss Hart and Frank Sedgman of Australia for the mixed doubles crown, 6-4, 3-6, 6-8.

Brown, Shurter In Stock Field

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mont, the RBI leader, trailing with .522,

Other averages which helped the club to an amazing team ag-gregate of 407 were; Bob Rybin-aker 488; Bob Kelly 468; John Ricsterman 464; Mason Gossoo 420, Vinnie Capone 412; Doug Clark 382; Stub Delamater 330; Chester Puliz 333; Ed Sweeney 133; Herb Fleicher 174.

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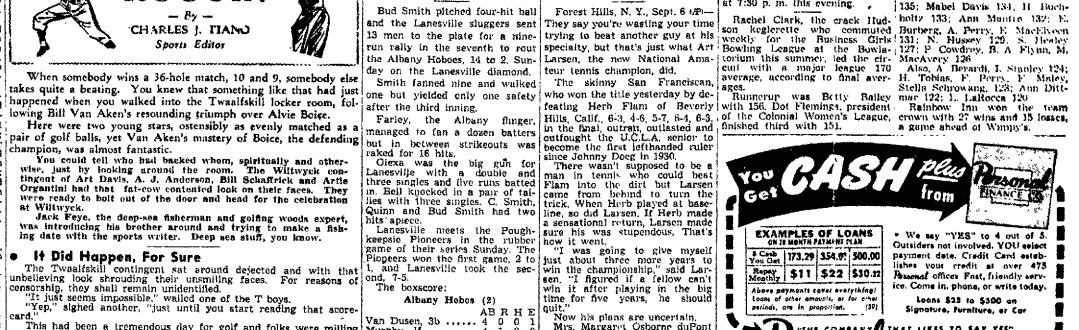
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dismissed on motion of de-fendant's attorney Harry Gold, At the last term of court it was agreed that if the case was not ready in September it would be dismissed. Plaintiff's Vincent G. Connelly counsel has been unable

to locate plaintiffs.
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The Kelly case is the first of 36 cases on the criminal calendar. The criminal calendar will be moved next Monday at 2 p. m.

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On the calendar for Thursday

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14 Are Excused

Fourteen of the civil panel were excused and two were not served by sheriff George Smith. This original panel will be augmented by the extra panel of 100 to attend upon the court next Monday. The jurous present were excused. Culloton for plaintiff and N. Januntit Thursday, September 7, at 10 o'clock when civil matters will be moved.

On the call of the calendar an action to set aside a transfer of real property brought by Peter and Julia Szabo against Eva and Nick Savatgy, the action was

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Dated at Kingston, N. Y., August 31st, 1950 WINFIELD SWART Assessor

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a tum equal to 10% of the purchase price
The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
The deed shall be delivered at the office of JOHN E. EGAN, Attorney for the Board of Trustees. 41 Pearl Street, Kingston, New York, on or before November 18, 1950, and the purchaser shall be required to pay the balance of the purchase money in each or by good certified check at the time of the delivery of the deed.
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Dated, Woodstock, N. Y. August 28, 1950.

1950.

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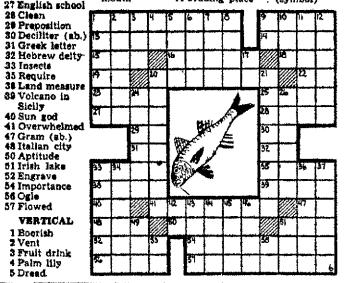
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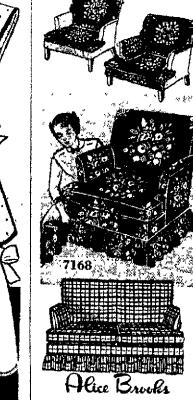
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Extra jurors drawn for attendance Monday, September 11, at 10 a. m. in County Court when the Edward H. Kelly first degree murder case will be moved for trial by District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn are:

Alken, John, Cottekill; Albert, conard, Tillson; Aibers, Peter, Rifton; Albrecht, Laura C., 20 Staples street:

Baierl, Charles, St. Remy; Baran, John M., R.D. 1, Saugerties; Barley, Albert, Accord; Bertram, Fred, 236 Foxhall avenue; Bonesteel, Sadie, Glenford; Brandt, reda E., R.D., Kingston; Brown, Marjorie A., 151 Wrentham street; Burden, Mabel L. New Paltz; Burgher, George, West Shokan; Bush, Marie L., 39 Smith Callahan, Catherine, R.D. 2.

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Elmendorf, Mae, R.D. 2, New

Farnham, Samuel D., High-land; Fleischer, Alberth, St. Remy; Fuller, Floyd W., Ker-

Highland:

Highland;
Hahn, Arthur, RD 3, Kingston;
Hahn, Oswald N, RD 4, Kingston;
Harcourt, Lillian S., Clintondale;
Hondry, Arleigh C., Port Ewen; Hornbostel, Kathryn E. Rillon, Box 62, Hotaling, Evelyn, 20 Har-

wick street.
Jacobs, John Clarence, Ulster,
Park; Jensen, Ragnvald, Modena;

Park; Jensen, Ragnvald, Modena; Joyce, John A, Tillson.
Kass, Harris, Greenfield Park; Kautz, Minnie E., Esopus; Kegler, Marjorie, 50 Linderman avenue; Kelder, Franklin S., Accord, Klefer, Emma, 130 Pearl street; Krohn, Emil, Stone Ridge.
Lawton, Maryon E., Golf Terrace, Legg, Benjamin, Saugerties; Lehtonen, Helen, Hurley; Litts, Virginia A., Highland; Lockwood, Jennie K., Hurley.
McAndrew, Irene, 96 Madison

Jennie K., Hurley.

McAndrew, Irenc, 96 Madison avenue; McDole, Mabel, Ellenville, Mahar, Helen M., 345 Broadway; Markle, Mary Jane, RD 3.
Kingston; Mason, Hattle, 170 S.
Wall street; Matthews, Mildred, Port Ewen; Metz, Martha E., RD 2 Kingston; Miller, Russell, Shandaken; Mower, Oric, Saugerties; Indicate the deaths showed: 389 killed in traffic mishaps; 78 drownings, and Myers, Margaret, 176 E. Chester street
Nelson, Charles, Box 25, Walker Valley
O'Connell, Katherine S., 441 Day holiday.

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Extra Jurors Draw
For Kelly Trial
Extra jurors drawn for attendTrial

Wilbur avenue; Osterhoudt, Beatrice, 146 Linderman avenue.
Palmer, Terrsa E., Ellenville;
Perie, Peter, 172 Delawarc avenue; Person, Otto, Tilison; Peters,
Rose P., Albany avenue extension;
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Quick, Zelman, West Park. Richter, Esther, 40 First ave-Hurley; Rossitz, John, Bushnells-liver acceptance addresses to the ville; Rost, Charles F., Rosendale; Rothery, Katherine, 161
Smith avenue; Russell, Violet F., Stone Ridge; Ryan, Kathryn, 1
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Fitch street.
Sagendorf, Dajay D, Lake Katrine; Schultz, Egbert H., Lake Hill; Simon, Horace Franklin, Pine Bush: Smith, Grover, Ker-honkson: Smith, Rada, Hurley; Stingel, Anna M., 16 Delta Piace; Stlizel, Elizabeth, 58 German street; Stouterburgh, Harry L., West Hurley; Strong, Martle, Stone Ridge; Swartz, Ethel G., Highland

15 Furvis street.
Van Etten, Harold, Stone

Ridge Wallot, Vincent, Saugerties; Waters, Samuel J., Shandaken.

Spotters to Meet Thursday Night serious as any we have ever

Server, announced today.

A meeting of all officers of the day spotters will be held at 7:15

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p m, prior to the general ses-sion. Thursday's meeting has been called to issue instructions and of the Spainsh Mion was a woman, duties to the spotters as required Mary Read More than one man

by the army.
All spotters and persons interested in volunteering as spotters died in prison. air requested to attend Among those expected to at-

tend the important meeting are Mrs, George D. Logan, post supervisor of the Kingston Observation Post; Sherwood Davis, Howard Shurter, Bernhardt S. Kramer, representing the city; Morris Cooper and Raymond Mc-Andrew, assistant chief observ-

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order at /9:52 a. m. (EST) by the blast, and \$250 for loss of State Chairman William L. Pfeif- services. fer. He ripped into what he called: Powers, Lillian Highland; Pratt, Joseph, Stone Ridge; Purvis, "gross incompetence" and "sheer A letter from Mrs. Philip James W., 25 Rogers street; stupidity" of the Truran admin-Maines, 19 Snyder Pisce, which street in the street of the st

istration.

Meanwhile, Dewey and Hanley. who officially accepted Dewey's invitation to run for the Senate nuc; Ricker, Elizabeth M., 12 at Albany, came to the conven-Hemlock avenue; Rosa, Isaac S., tion city together. They will de-

moved him last Saturday as the prospective G.O.P. gubernatorial candidate. But he promised to wage a "fighting campaign."

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Alderinan week-end in favor o Governor Dewey, told a news conference: "I am disappointed that condi-tions arose that produced this but

"No one can doubt that at the ferred to the B.P.W.

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known Remy; Fuller, Floyd W., Kerhonkson;
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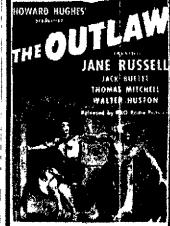
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Kelly Trial Set

the gun on himself and inflicted a superficial wound on the temple. Mrs. McHugh was dead on arrival at the hospital,

Was Under Ball

At the time of the sheeting Kelly was under \$100 ball for appearance in City Court on a disorderly conduct charge which had been lodged by Mrs. Mcliugh, who charged he was amoying her. That hearing was to have been held on June 5, the arrest having been made on May 2.

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The grand jury returned an indictment charging murder, first
degree, against Kelly on May 29,
a week after the shooting.

The Kelly case is the first of 36
cases on the criminal calendar.

The criminal calendar will be
moved next Monday at 2 p. m.

and another was announced settled, Charles H. Gaffney for plaintiff
and William H. Crogan for defendant.

An action on appeal brought by
United Cleaners and Dyers, Inc.,
a gainst Joseph Mikesh, was
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At the opening of court Monday afternoon Augustus S. Weeks of Modena was named for cman of the Modena was named for cman of the Modena was named for cman of the Milham against Frank V. Modena was named forcman of the grand jury and William T. Hookey, Jr., of Lake Katrine was named acting foreman Five members of the panel sought to be ex-cused and were dismissed by Judge Cashin,

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dismissed on motion of de-fendant's attorney Harry Gold, At the last term of court it was agreed that if the case was not ready in September it would be dismissed. Plaintiff's Vincent G. Conviction of the beauting to Connelly counsel has been unable to locate plaintiffs.

An action to recover for breach of lease brought by Crosby-Mertz, Inc., against Heber F. Butler was arriken from the calendar on motion of Harry Gold. Chris J. Flanagan for defendant. Action Is Settled

A contract action, Lillian C. Hyatt against Virgil Crisman, Jr., and another was announced set-tled, Charles H. Gaffney for plan-tiff and William H. Crogan for de-

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ants.
On the calendar for Thursday were placed three cases:

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Dated at Kingston, N. Y. August Dated at Kingston, N. Y. August 31st, 1950.

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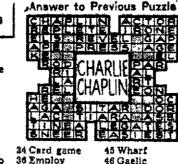
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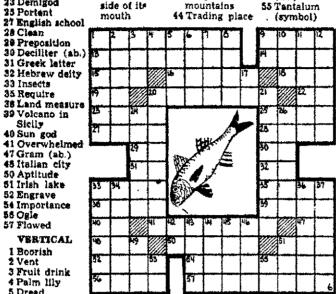
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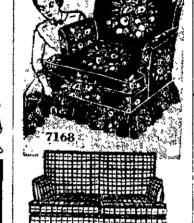


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Chicago, Sept. 8 (P)-The na-tion's violent death toll for the La-Wall street, Matthews, Midred, tion's violent death toll for the La-Port Ewen; Metz, Martha E., RD 2 Kingston; Miller, Russell, Shandaken; Mower, Oric, Saugerties Mower, Raymond. Saugerties Myers, Margaret, 176 E. Chester 188 deaths caused by accidents of miscellaneous nature. The record reet.
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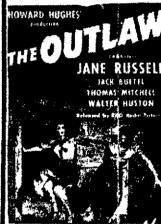
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Place. A local law covering the mileage rate for private cars of city officials and employes used Hanley said he was 'disappoint on city business was given its ed" at the turn of events that respected and third rendings and

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The Temperature

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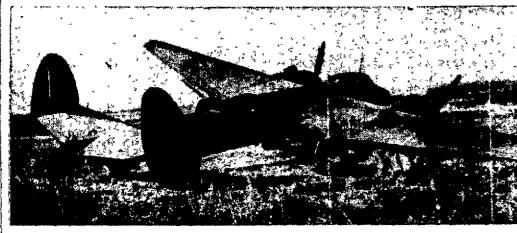


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tee, named from the floor, is:
Leslie W. Bollman, Louis Greenstein. Harry M Thayer, publisher
of The Press Isaac Weinstein,
Norman McFall, Martin Braterman, Edwin F. Schmitt. The
committee will report at a special
district meeting on Sept 28. Justice Benjamin Lonstein was
unanimously chosen to preside
over the two and half hours session Thursday night.

over the two and half hours session Thursday night.

Patroiman William Langabeer, whose probationary period expires September 15, quit the police force Wednesday afternoon, at a special meeting of the village board, after the board had voted not to appoint him as a regular patroiman upon the expiration of his probationary period. Chief of Police Richard A. Porter, recommended Leo J. Gorton for a regular civil service appointment as patroiman, but told Mayor Schipp that he could not assume the responsibil-

could not assume the responsibil

ity for recommending Mr. Langa-beer. The board named Arthur

beer. The board named Arthur Mantone for a six months probationary period.

Gerald Hanloy of Kingston, employed by the Frazier-Davis Co. on the tunnel job at Neversink was taken to a Liberty hospital

n a critical condition Monday

at the tunnel. Hanley, working on the cement car, was caught between the car and framework

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Miss Evelyn Mac Rose of Phillipsport and Robert Lewis of
stroke while at work at the Uister
Knife Co., died about an hour
later. Mr. Potter, who had lived
here about 20 years, was born at
Potterfield, son of Norman and

Mrs. Ehizabeth Sigolor and Potterfield, son of Norman and Mary Smith Potter. He was em-Murray Diamant were married at Clarendon, Va., August 21. Mr. Diamant, a Fordham alumnus, is Department for 14 years before a pharmacist in Hollis, L. I it coming to Ellenville. Surviving is announced that Mrs. Diamant Department for 14 years before are five daughters, Mrs. Floyd will continue as Western Union Krom and Lois Potter of Ellenville, Mrs. James Peck of Glens Shop.

Falls, Mrs. Morton Tompson of The contraversial swimming Napanoch, Mrs. Edsall Pomercy pool project on the Fair Grounds of Waynersing: four sons, Howard Wawarsing; four sons, Howard

of Wawarsing: four sons, Howard of Springfield Gardens, L. I., crys, naw) came up for a thorserank of Madison, N. J. Kenneth of Napanoch, William, Jr., of Ellenville: 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, two brothers, Renjamin of Saratoga and Sylvester of Utica. Benjamin of Saratoga and Sylvester of Utica.

Stephen Mehalko, 76, native of Russia, died at his home here August 23 after a long illness. A coal miner, Mr. Mehalko, previous to coming to Ellenville three years ago, had lived in Windver, Pa. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Nicholas Berada and Mrs. John Pompillo of Yonkers, Mrs. Anthony Cammarata of Pitts. burgh; three sons, George of Ellenville, Lous of Windver and John of White Plains

Mrs. Emma Margaret Falk, 74,

Mrs. Emma Margaret Falk, 74, of Ulster Holghts, widow of William F. Falk, died August 24 at the Woodside Convalescent Home after a long illness. Mrs. Falk was a dunchter of Miles I. The Mrs. Falk appropriated will be needed, a grant of up to \$16,000 from surjoint noneys was authorized. Since then it has been brought out that a considerable amount of money, further than has been appropriated will be needed, a grant of up to \$16,000 from surjoint noney would be needed, a grant of up to \$16,000 from surjoint noney would be needed, a grant of up to \$16,000 from surjoint noney would be needed, a grant of up to \$16,000 from surjoint noney would be needed, a grant of up to \$16,000 from surjoint noney would be needed, a grant of up to \$16,000 from surjoint noney would be needed, a grant of up to \$16,000 from surjoint noney would be needed, a grant of up to \$16,000 from surjoint noney would be needed, a grant of up to \$16,000 from surjoint noney would be needed, a grant of up to \$16,000 from surjoint noney would be needed, a grant of up to \$16,000 from surjoint noney would be needed, a grant of up to \$16,000 from surjoint noney would be needed, a grant of up to \$16,000 from surjoint noney would be needed, a grant of up to \$16,000 from surjoint noney would be needed, a grant of up to \$16,000 from surjoint noney would be needed, a grant of up to \$16,000 from surjoint noney would be needed, a grant noney would be needed, and a grant noney would be needed, a grant noney would after a long illness. Mrs. Faik was a daughter of Michael and Katherine Grosskopf Dill. Surviving are two sons, William of Ellenville and Raymond of New Hampton; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Hirchall and Mrs. Fred Lepke of Ulster Heights; one sister, Mrs. Catherine Benson of Ulster Heights; one sister, Mrs. Catherine Benson of Ulster Heights; one brother, William Dill of Woodbourne; seven grandehildren, Mr. Falk died Dec. grandchildren, Mr. Falk died Dec. 11, 1947, at the home in Ulster cights.

Miss Phyllis Stapleton, cafepenses still to be charged against

teria manager at the Elienville the project will show an over-schools and Bernard M Woycik, a social studies teacher here, were married Saturday at Waler-vilic. Fellowing a wedding trip to

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Douglas (D-III.), a Marine Corps officer in World War II. Douglas said he disagreed with virtually dent."

If was evident that the incication of the class of 1938, the said he is sure it did not represent Mr. Truman's "real judgment."

The White House switchboard with the Cain Company for 12 acknowledged a hig volume of in.

Once in a while boners are Mrs. Elizabeth Siegier and

undoubtedly written the letter himself. They noted that the lan-

He called the letter "an insult

mission and functions of the Marine Corps," the Association

grettable that the commander-inchief of our armed forces should
see fit to eastigate a military
organization such as the Marine
Corps." He emphasized be was
speaking only for himself, not for
the V.F.W.
There was no comment from
the White House. Presidential
Secretary Charles G. Ross told
newsmen who asked about the
letter: "There is nothing I can

Truman Letter

League, said a Presidential re-traction was in order, that the President had villified and insulted the Marines and damaged the spirit of Marines fighting in

said.
"It is quite evident that the President's thinking is only a reflection of current Pentagon reactions to the Marine Corps."

Vice Admiral Leland P. Lovett, actional public relations officer. this indicates a balance of \$659 60 in the total appropriated, Mrs. the project will show an overpast year came in for severe criticism from speakers during

guage was typically his.

If uniformed members of the Marine Corps felt constrained, Marine veterans and friends of the Marine Corps did not.

Clay Nixon, commandant of the Legisland of the Corps and Persidential telegraphy

to the Marine Corps which stepped into the breach at this critical time when that service

"The fundamental tragedy of this ill-timed statement " * is that it is quite obvious that there is no one available in high places to advise the Pressdent as to the

national public relations officer for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, commented last night at Taren tum. Pa., it is "extremely re-grettable that the commander-in-

made," Douglas observed.

Douglas said the letter might

written it.
These sources, who asked not be named, said the President had

critical time when that service alone was ready for emergency combat despite its inadequate numbers and appropriation."

The Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association issued a three-page statement about what it called the President's "monumental misunderstanding."

"The fundamental tragedy of

the evening and there was much criticism of Nial Sherwood of Liberty who it is understood, originally drew the plans for the pool. The upshot of it all was that no appropriation was au-thorized but a committee of sev-en was named to meet with the board of education to plan for completing the pool. The commit-Tomy Featuring

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Letter to Marines

Truman May Send

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP) -President Truman is considering sending a letter to the Marine Corps League in an effort to stem the furore and bitterness arising from his cracks about the Marine

It was learned today that Truman is disturbed by the reaction to his assertions that the Marines are the navy's police force" and have "propaganda machine that s almost equal to Stalin's"

He conferred at length thout it with members of the White House staff this morn

Protests were pouring in to his office over his statement, made in a letter to a congress-man who had suggested that the Marines have representa-tion on the armed forces joint chiefs of staff.

acknowledged a big volume of in-coming calls.

it was in a moment of "temporary of the Associated Press. He said the hadn't been able to get through to anyone at the White House with the angular that someone how that someone else written it. One aroused citizen, William

he felt,
"I'm really plain burnt," Baxter
said, "Nobody will listen to me.
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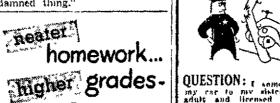
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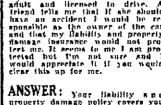
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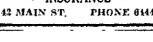
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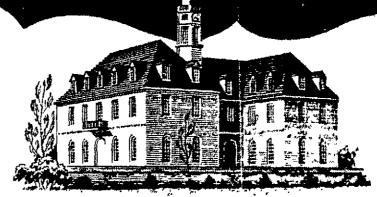
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